

WNAE Radio Log

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

MORNING

5:45	Chapel of the Air
6:00	Breakfast Show
6:10	News
6:15	Breakfast Show
6:20	News
6:35	Breakfast Show
7:00	News
7:05	Breakfast Show
7:25	Birthday Club
7:45	Just Stuff
7:55	Sportsman
8:00	World News
8:10	World News
8:30	A&T Ext. Program
8:45	World Literature Crusade
9:15	Chapel of the Air
9:30	Hymn Tunes
10:00	Church Calendar
10:15	Radio Classified
10:20	Hi-Time
11:00	Hi-Time
11:45	Singing Along

WRRN-FM

8:15	Saturday Night Dancing
9:00	News
9:05	Saturday Night Dancing Party
10:00	Steelers vs 49ers Football

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

MORNING

8:00	News
8:05	Sunday Classics
9:00	News Headlines
9:30	Young Science
9:45	The Hour of St. Francis
10:00	News
10:15	Musical
11:00	Morning Worship Service

AFTERNOON

12:00	Church World News
12:15	Showers of Blessings
12:30	Warren News
12:45	Editorially Speaking
12:55	The Sunday Show

WRRN-FM

8:15	Music You Want
9:00	News
9:05	Music You Want
10:00	News Headlines
10:15	Music You Want
11:00	Sign Off WRRN

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

MORNING

8:45	Chapel of the Air
6:10	Breakfast Show
6:15	Breakfast Show
6:30	Breakfast Show
7:00	News
7:05	Breakfast Show
7:25	Our Changing World
7:45	Birthday Club
7:55	Sportsman
8:00	World News
8:10	Young Science
8:25	Morning Echoes
9:00	News
9:05	Morning Meditations
9:15	Chapel of the Air
9:30	Music Revival Hour
10:00	News
10:05	Social Calendar
10:10	Radio Classified
10:15	Coffee Time
10:45	Young Time
11:00	News
11:05	Tween Time
11:30	Youngsville News
11:55	Gift Quiz

AFTERNOON

12:00	News at Noon
12:15	Book Show
12:30	Betty Lee Show
12:40	Warren News
12:45	World News
12:55	District News
12:55	Obituaries

WRRN-FM

8:15	Music You Want
9:00	News
9:05	Music You Want
10:00	News Headlines
10:15	Music You Want
11:00	Sign Off WRRN

The term "bridegroom" comes from Anglo-Saxon England. It was the custom for the husband to wait on his bride at the wedding feast and he was called the groom, or servitor.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Hammurabi was a born international-revenue man. When a leap year month was needed early in the 17th Century B.C., he had the sixth month, "Ellul," repeated. An extra round of taxes, he decreed, would be due on the 25th of Ellul II.

Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I hired a nice-looking, middle-aged woman to live in and be my housekeeper. She is immaculate, refined, efficient and pleasant. I pay her \$40 a month and she takes only Sundays off for church and visiting friends. When she refused to use my electric dishwasher because she "enjoyed" washing dishes in a dishpan, I let it go. But she doesn't use my vacuum cleaner, either. She says she doesn't mind sweeping. She doesn't use any of my appliances. Not even the electric juicer, coffee-maker or can opener. My husband says either she is "cracked" or she doesn't know how to operate these things, and is too ashamed to ask. She gets everything done to my satisfaction, but it hurts me to see her do things the hard way. Should I say something to her about it, and insist she use these appliances, or should I keep quiet?

MRS. S. DEAR MRS. S.: Keep quiet! And if your husband says anything to her, HE'S "cracked."

DEAR ABBY: One of my neighbors is young and good-looking. She wears very tight pants and always comes over to my house when my husband is home for lunch. He is on a special diet so I can't pack him a lunch. Lately I have noticed that he pays more attention to her than he does to his lunch. Do I have a problem?

JUST MARRIED

DEAR JUST: Yes, but not because you can't pack your husband a lunch. It's the way your neighbor packs her slacks! Tell your neighbor that you would enjoy her visits either before

lunch or after, but not during, because you want to lunch alone with your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Every now and then I see letters in your column from brides desiring to avoid the presence of relatives' brats at their weddings. They inquire if it is proper to add "No children, please," or words to that effect, on their wedding invitations. Invariably you say it is not proper to add such a message, which, of course, is good advice. I am reminded of a cousin of mine who could have used your advice 35 years ago. At the bottom of her wedding invitation was a postscript in her own hand, "No children expected."

STILL LAUGHING

DEAR ABBY: The widow who signed herself, "DISAPPOINTED IN MY CHILDREN" should have signed herself, "DISAPPOINTED IN MY HUSBAND." If he had had an adequate life insurance program during his life, his widow would have been independent. Then she would have been a welcome visitor in her children's homes, instead of an unwanted burden.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Pennsylvania Democrats Return Home Harboring Mixed Reactions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Pennsylvania delegates went home today with mixed reactions about the 1964 Democratic convention but highly optimistic they will win the November election for the national and statewide tickets.

Some of the 285 delegates felt that Pennsylvania shared as many honors as any state in a convention which was pretty much cut and dried before it opened last Monday.

Others expressed disappointment that they had little to do with shaping the convention, that there was none of the high drama of the 1956 and 1960 gatherings in which Pennsylvanians played leading roles.

But all of them believed that the ticket of President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey would run strong in Pennsylvania.

Former Gov. David L. Lawrence and state chairman Otis B. Morse predicted President Johnson would carry Pennsylvania by a much higher margin than did the late President Kennedy, who won by slightly less than 100,000 votes in 1960.

Francis R. Smith, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, and Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr both said the state's two largest cities would improve on big margins given to Kennedy.

However, leaders of the state's third largest area, around Scranton and Wilkes-Barre — where Kennedy was exceedingly popular — doubted they could do as well.

Patrick Melody, Lackawanna County chairman, and Dr. John L. Dorris, Luzerne County Democratic leader, said they hoped

to provide margins of about 25,000. In 1960, Luzerne County gave Kennedy 33,000 and Lackawanna County gave him a 32,000 lead.

Barr and Morse said some of the state's business leaders are switching their support to President Johnson.

Harry Boyer, president of the state AFL-CIO and a delegate, said that labor could not have picked better vice presidential candidate than Sen. Humphrey.

Because Johnson and Humphrey were nominated by acclamation, no state gained precedence on the floor.

But many delegates pointed out that Lawrence, as chairman of the convention's credentials committee, helped work out a compromise to prevent a floor fight over the seating of the Alabama and Mississippi delegations.

Morse agreed that the convention "housekeeping and physical arrangements were frustrating.

"But," he added, "I think the total end product has been almost historic.

"In addition, this has been the most practical convention, from an administrative point of view, that I've known.

"In daily meetings with national committee people we learned exactly what they were going to do and what was expected of us . . . we outlined our plans and found the national committee thinking the same way."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark was a member of the platform committee.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs and the apparent candidate for U.S. Senator, introduced U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956.

There were a few sore spots in the view of most Keystone State delegates.

They didn't get nearly as many of the 7,000 convention hall guest tickets as they wanted — causing a daily scramble to

BIRTHDAYS

August 29

Mrs. Ed Graham
George Henry Phillips
Russell Forsgren
Charles Burgett
Mrs. J. W. Kibbe
Mary Patricia Gallagher
Albert Eikenberg Jr.
Kenneth Eikenberg
Vivian Anderson
Mrs. Merle Boutwell
Sophie Spiridon Prodromou
Sandra Look

August 30

Harold Dallas Baker
Hobart Pangborn
Gertrude Monroe Baxter
Mrs. Charles A. Cole
Albert Eikenberg Sr.
George H. McKinney
John Evan Jr.
Donald Vicini
Helen Amacher O'Connor

August 31

Maurice B. Snelding
Richard Cowan Wilkins
Lucille Nero Durlin
Marion Ludwick
Deane Nelson
Mrs. M. J. Goodwin
Grace Ruhman Balch
Charles F. McNeal
Louis Clair Benedict
Ethel Mary Gregerson
Bernard Bloom

Richard Valone
Frances Erickson
Mrs. Ruth Sadler
Mrs. Ernest Oviatt
Fern Rankin
Elizabeth Ann Johanson
Donna Rae Fehlman
E. S. Duncan Jr.
Randy James Nyberg
Ann Furia
Christopher Haynes Morgan



Ex-Postmaster Put on Probation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A former postmaster of suburban Leetsdale who pleaded guilty to converting \$117 in postal funds to his own use and to failing to deliver \$280 worth of stamped envelopes to buyers has been placed on one year's probation. Vincent B. Sageleen, 40, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Rabe F. Marsh of U. S. District Court here.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Tearful Bobby Kennedy Sees Convention Honor Late JFK

By JOHN BECKLER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tears glistened in the eyes of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as he faced the cheering thousands.

He stood solemn and silent during the 13-minute emotional outburst touched off when he went before the Democratic National Convention Thursday night to honor the memory of his brother, the assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

There were no balloons, no gimmicks, no rousing band music to spur the delegates to action. There was only an outpouring of emotion.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Alvin stays home every night — since I got a safety belt in the Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

Robert Kennedy, who is now a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York, stood with head bowed while the wave of noise swept over him while he waited to introduce a film portraying highlights of his brother's brief years as President.

Seven times Kennedy sought to begin his speech, but could get no farther than, "Mr. Chairman." Each attempt touched off a swelling roar from the throats of the thousands of delegates and spectators that carried the tumult ever higher.

Twice he stepped back and convention officials tried to still the noise, but without effect. Finally, as Kennedy once again began to speak over the shouting, it subsided, and a twinkling rapt silence replaced the noise. It was, at once, the quietest, and most poignant moment of the four-day convention.

As Kennedy spoke of the hopes and ideals that sustained his brother during his three years as President, and of his pride in the Democratic party, many delegates wept.

Even more handkerchiefs appeared during the film that followed, especially at the end when President Kennedy was

shown playing with his children and taking part in happy family activities.

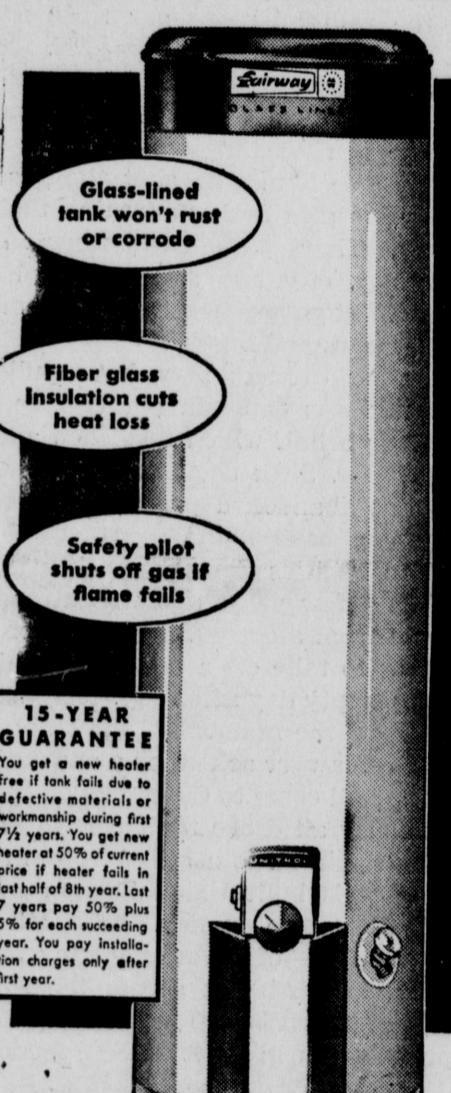
The attorney general took a seat at the back of the platform while the film ran. He watched part of it on a television set in front of him, then turned to watch it on the huge screen mounted at the end of convention hall for the delegates to see.

But as the final, family scenes unrolled he turned away from both and sat looking into space. And when the lights came back on, he ducked his head below the platform wall and dabbed at his eyes with a handkerchief before walking quickly out the back.

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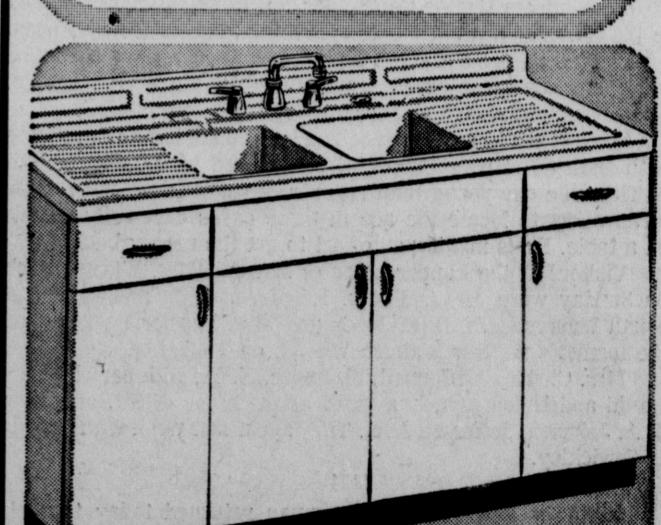
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Editorial...

More on Rail Travel

EARLIER THIS WEEK we carried some information of passenger rail travel which we found interesting. Another view of the same situation is taken by Don E. Weaver, who's "Fellow Citizen" column appears in the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen-Journal.

Writing under the headline "Who Shot the Passenger Train?", Mr. Weaver says as follows:

If city buses are having difficulties, as we mentioned here recently, the passenger trains are really in trouble.

Fifty years ago the friendly accommodation train picked us up at the country station, took us to the county seat, or to the State Fair, and brought us home again.

But today we drive our cars over wonderful highways, or ride big inter-city passenger buses, or fly coast to coast by jet in a few hours.

Can the railroad passenger train survive? Yes, if it gets a chance, says James N. Sites, an official of the Association of American Railroads. He spoke this week to the Society of American Travel Writers in Washington.

It was Uncle Sam who shot the passenger train. Railroads own and maintain their own right-of-way. They pay heavy taxes in every hamlet, county, city and state through which they operate. But government builds airports and the roads for cars and buses.

"Competing carriers may have pulled the trigger, but it was expanding government programs in their behalf which furnished and loaded the gun," Mr. Sites declared. "It wasn't the railroads that abandoned passenger service. It was the public."

A Public Utilities Commission hearing here in Columbus a few years ago was attended by many people from along a branch line of a railroad wanting to take off a passenger train that was running empty day after day. They were bitterly protesting the removal of the train.

A railroad lawyer asked for a show of hands of those who had come to Columbus on the train. None had. They all drove their cars.

Mr. Sites pointed to a bit of irony in Washington. Railroads built Union Station with \$32 million of their own money. About the same amount was spent—of government tax money—to build National Airport across the Potomac. Union station paid \$378,000 in District of Columbia property taxes in 1962. The government-

owned airport of course paid no property taxes.

Abandoned by the public and heavily taxed by governments which subsidize other means of travel, how can there be any trains?

Mr. Sites sees a new era of travel by super-trains—if our government would help our own railroads as much as it does those in other countries.

U. S. agencies, the World Bank and the Export-Import Bank have extended \$2.8 billion in loans and grants to build up railroads abroad.

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful switch," Mr. Sites said, "if, instead of rushing to the aid of railroads abroad, our government did a little more to help them here at home."

In Japan, 125-mph trains will fly along a new 320-mile line between Tokyo and Osaka.

A Trans-Europe Express (TEE) with modern streamliners connects 70 cities in western Europe.

The U. S. has some crack trains too, mostly in the West. The 31-hour vistadome ride from Denver—through Moffat Tunnel, the gorge of the Colorado River, the sand hills of Utah and Nevada and the Feather River Canyon to San Francisco—is a delightful experience.

There are many commuter trains in our bigger cities, and Columbus may use the network of railroad tracks for local mass transportation some day.

The European rather than the Japanese pattern is more practical for a U. S. train revival.

Trans-Europe Express uses existing lines and equipment of seven co-operating railroads. TEE is giving the planes a run for the money. The secret is low cost. European trains aren't any better or faster than American trains.

"But in Europe government-owned railroads are operated at an average overall deficit of 20 per cent," Mr. Sites said. They pay no taxes. U. S. railroads not only must pay all their own expenses but also as much as 10 per cent of their take in taxes.

What do American railroads need to keep the trains running?

Put all carriers on an equal cost and tax basis, says Mr. Sites. Eliminate property taxes on railroads. If airports, highways and waterways aren't taxed, why should railroads be?

Free the railroads from costly outdated rules and labor conditions. Let them rid themselves of unused services so they can give good passenger service where it will be used, at prices that will attract customers.

The railroads want to give service that can compete in the jet age. But they must be given the chance.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

of this or any other century. Millions of dollars have gone overseas, ostensibly to help the poor and downtrodden and most anyone would like to believe that for this kind of cash Uncle Sam shouldn't be treated like an unwanted relative in a show-down.

Showdowns there have been in the past and will be in the future. If we haven't been able to count on nations who've shared our larder and largess, then what does the future hold for the foreign aid program which finds little popularity among the home folks in any congressman's constituency?

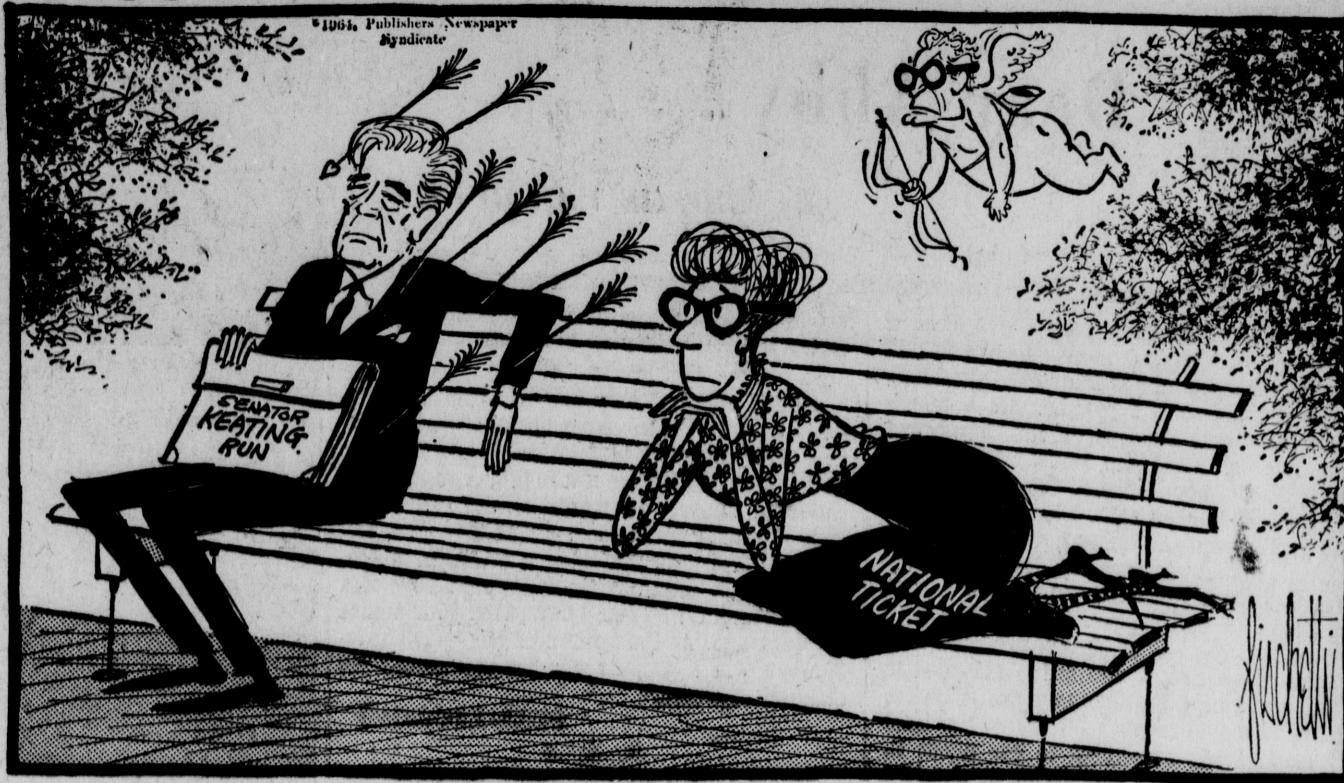
For a starter here's a list of 21 nations, what they've gotten from the U.S. and how they repay us when the chips were down:

Country	U.S. Aid Through 1963 (millions)	Votes With U.S.	Votes With Russia
Algeria	94.6	3	9
Burma	117.1	4	8
Cambodia	366.4	4	8
Ceylon	84.3	6	8
Ethiopia	201.6	5	8
Ghana	159.2	6	8
Guinea	30.6	4	7
India	4,692.9	8	8
Iraq	68.3	3	7
Jordan	412.2	3	6
Laos	328.4	3	7
Mali	1.9	2	9
Nepal	67.5	6	7
Nigeria	83.1	6	6
Somali Republic	36.4	5	6
Sudan	74.5	5	8
Syrian Arab Republic	83.5	4	7
Tunisia	355.2	7	8
Uganda	12.1	3	7
United Arab Republic	802.4	3	8
Yemen	29.0	1	7

Congressmen should have no trouble putting the padlock on the U.S. community purse when one of these nations comes with its hand out.

—Corry Journal

Fischetti



MEN SELDOM MAKE PASSES AT GIRLS WHO WEAR GLASSES

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

Polls Show LBJ Well Ahead

ATLANTIC CITY—Best present handed Lyndon Johnson on his 56th birthday was not the Presidential nomination which was a foregone conclusion, but a series of confidential polls showing that it will be extremely difficult for Barry Goldwater to defeat him.

The equivalent of these polls are also in Goldwater's hands and are the chief reason the Republican candidate has been making so many moves to appease the moderate wing of the Republican party and to get the nation to forget his views on extremism.

The polls taken by the White House have been conducted privately, in conjunction with certain states, with both the national and state Democratic organizations splitting the cost. In general the results coincide with the results of nationally published polls.

Even if the polls are five per cent off, the maximum that the experts believe possible, Johnson is still safely out in front.

In Republican Maine, for example, poll-taker Oliver Quayle found the sentiment running almost 7 to 1 for Johnson. Unbelieving, he sent his pollsters back to check again. They came up with these confidential results: Johnson, 70 per cent, Goldwater 12 per cent, with 18 per cent undecided.

Quayle submitted the results to the White House with this firm comment: "We have checked and double-checked for some error in our work in this set of figures. There is no error."

The worst showing Johnson made in Quayle's quiz was in Indiana. Here, the careful poll-taker found Johnson leading Goldwater by only 51 to 35 per cent with 14 per cent undecided. Leaving out the undecided vote, this gave the President a 56-to-44 lead.

In his confidential report to the White House, Quayle commented: "The story in Indiana is that, at 56 per cent, the President is still well ahead and full 11 points ahead of the 45 per cent scored here by the late President Kennedy. Again, this

was before the showdown in the Gulf of Tonkin. There is every likelihood that the President can pick up 13 electoral votes in Indiana that Mr. Kennedy did not.

"If he can hold his present lead here, he will probably also get 26 more denied Kennedy in Ohio, 10 in Wisconsin, and 28 that Mr. Kennedy very nearly lost in Illinois."

Quayle made careful surveys in two other states where Alabama Governor George Wallace made a strong showing in the Democratic primaries.

In Maryland, Quayle found the President running 60 to 24 per cent ahead of Goldwater with 16 per cent undecided. Counting the "undecided" as they voted in 1960, Johnson held a 69-to-31 lead.

In Wisconsin, the President led Goldwater 53 to 35 per cent with 12 per cent "not sure." With the undecided distributed as they voted in 1960, Johnson's margin was 59 to 41.

Observed Quayle: "It should be remembered that Mr. Kennedy's run in Wisconsin was six points off his Maryland run. Wisconsin is not as congenial territory, and a Democratic candidate for President should not be expected to do as well as in Maryland.

"In this context, we would call the President's 59 per cent a very solid lead.

"The undecided vote is smaller than in Maryland, and he should be able to make this lead stand up between now and Nov. 3. That there has been a slight Johnson slip since the Republican convention has been reported in national polls and is confirmed here. But the position is still very good . . .

"In Maryland last September, Kennedy led Goldwater with 62 per cent of the vote, and Johnson is seven points stronger today. If the Republicans can close ranks, and it must be assumed this has already happened to some degree, then Goldwater will acquire greater strength. But the President now has 60 per cent of the vote in hand against Senator Goldwater, and should be able to make this stand up."

John Chamberlain: These Days



John Chamberlain: These Days

Dorothy Kilgallen



Funny Girl's Funny Ways

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the phenomenal star of "Funny Girl," Barbara Streisand.)

BY BARBARA STREISAND

Baked potatoes are no good fresh — they must be old and cooked and reheated several times. What fascinates me are can openers and magnetic potholders. What imagination! Who could have thought of things like that? Apple-corers! What's so fantastic about bombs? It's a grapefruit knife — that's genius.

Life is beautiful when I remember subways, knowing I don't have to take them now, especially in Summer when the huge overhead fans circulate the air, shoving stinky air from one corner to the other.

It was fun to steal. Things seemed so much more valuable. It was not just the package of gum I stole, but also the wrapper, the joke inside, the colors, the printing. Boy, oh boy!

I love pigs. I'm mad for pigs. Anything that's shaped like a pig. I like penguins, too. They're great.

Remember the movie "THEM"? Terrific. Did you ever see the face of the Lone Ranger? He probably had black circles under his eyes and they didn't carry Max Factor in the local general store.

I was bald until I was two.

It's nothing to be a singer or a dancer or an actor. The thing is jugglers. I used to put them down until I saw a pair of juggling brothers — the timing, the discipline, the precision, the imagination, their sense of humor! It was brilliant.

I was such an anemic kid my mother wouldn't let me take dancing lessons. She was afraid my bones would break.

When I was in Hollywood they asked me if I wanted to be in films. I told them I had a job.

Las Vegas is divine. It's like a big game of Monopoly with real money. I thought I was getting a free cab ride once when I had no singles and the driver accepted a five dollar chip and gave me back four silver dollars. Money means nothing. It's lost and it's won without a word being said. I have never before seen such honesty, such a code of ethics; the dealers take a man's last dollar and give away fortunes — all in silence, all with great dignity.

In some nightclubs, when people offered to buy me a drink, I'd ask for potatoes.

Once I was real strong for Zen Buddhism, but I lost the book.

I would like to live in a dump or a palace. Nothing in between.

Wire hangers and window shades are very frightening.

I hate diamonds. I like garnets, jade, emeralds and rubies in old settings. Interviews are weird. By the time they appear in print they look funny to me, because my attitude changes from week to week. In fact, now I love diamonds!

Only cheap, dirty restaurants — preferably luxuriantes — have good hamburgers. (And, by the way, the best baked potatoes. I'm an expert on those.)

The best fried chicken I know of comes with a TV dinner.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well . . .



IS IT possible for a pregnant woman with a fibroid of the uterus to have a normal delivery? The answer is yes, depending upon the size and location of the tumor. These lesions (myomas) often decrease fertility and increase the chance of premature delivery.

On the other hand, they do not interfere with labor or delivery of the baby unless a large growth near the opening of the uterus is obstructing the passageway. In such instances, cesarean section is required.

Fibroids are benign growths made up of uterine muscle tissue. At least 20 per cent of women over 35 years of age have one or more, frequently without symptoms or knowledge of their existence. They may be tiny or large enough to fill the abdominal cavity. Some are round, others are oblong or knobbed. They may protrude into the cavity of the uterus, whereas those near the surface bulge outward, giving the organ a nodular appearance.

Fibroids become bigger gradually; it may take five years to grow from the size of an olive to that of an orange. The first warning is likely to be a change in the menstrual pattern; the period becomes prolonged and the flow profuse. Pain seldom occurs unless these tumors press on nearby structures.

A pelvic examination is needed to make the diagnosis. Many physicians also recommend a D & C to determine whether symptoms are due to cancer or other disorders.

Removal of the uterus is suggested, especially when the myomas are large and the woman has had her family or is approaching the menopause. Only the fibroids are carefully dissected away from the uterine wall when the victim is young and willing to take her chances on getting pregnant and carrying the child to full term.

J. H. W. writes: What can you tell me about a valve that closes, which prevents entry of food to the stomach?

REPLY—Thickening, or spasm, of the cardia (entrance to the stomach) is a troublesome condition. There is no difficulty in swallowing except that the food sticks in the lower part of the esophagus. The victim often learns that drinking liquid will help solids to pass through the narrowed opening. But in time liquids become just as difficult to swallow as solids. Emotional tension and stress usually aggravate cardiospasm. When sedatives fail to control the disorder, a mechanical dilator must be passed.

Mrs. J. writes: A 1-year-old boy has a protruding navel caused by hernia. Can this be cured without an operation?

REPLY—Umbilical hernias in children usually heal by the second birthday. If they are large and do not heal within 6 to 9 months of continuous strapping, surgery may be indicated.

A. M. writes: Is it normal for the perspiration of an 8-year-old girl to have an odor?

REPLY—It is unusual unless the girl is approaching puberty and the apocrine glands are becoming active. Cleanliness goes a long way because most of the odor is due to bacteria on the moist skin.

F. M. writes: Could adhesions form 20 years after a gall bladder operation?

REPLY—Yes, but in all probability the scar developed shortly after the operation and remained unnoticed for two decades.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



Jim Bishop, Reporter

The Eternal City by Night...

ROME, Italy — It is 6 p.m. The Eternal City is ablaze with copper shafts of light. The Cavalier Hilton, high on a western hill, looks down on the city and across it to the blue Alban Hills, where Franscati and Gondolfo appear like pockets of snow.

This, of all cities, has always been beautiful, always haughty, always impossible. Everyone sees Rome but, Rome sees no one because it is too busy preening itself. The Caesars thought that all roads led to Rome, but the Italian cab drivers know that sometimes the roads lead nowhere.

Who can compare the somber light inside St. John Lateran with the bright beams at the sidewalk cafe of Doney, where Roma di notti parades to be seen? The city is a pandora's box of paradoxes: as jaded as a roue waiting in the shadows, as innocent as an infant in a crib; as old as Romulus, as young and full of anticipation as a convent girl on her first date; as ugly as sudden death and as pretty as the Trevi fountain; the city is devoted to God when it is frightened, and to Bacchus when it is confident.

Once, the music of Aida was heard here; now the radios blare Never on Sunday. An automobile in Rome consists of an accelerator, a horn, and a faceless driver who left his mind in bed. Queues of people wait patiently

dome of St. Peter's, which suckles the soul of the Catholic world.

There is a water clock in the park which told time for 300 years, until a little boy tossed a rock through it. The white-columned monument to Victor Emmanuel II, who unified Italy, is 500-feet from the Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini divided the country. Caesar Augustus, who ordered a census of the Jews when Christ was born, reposes in a tomb across the street from Alfredo's, where Caesar salad is a specialty.

The bells of many churches toll the angelus. Few of the 2,000,000 citizens hear it. This is a place of small cars at high speed; of Communist Party Headquarters in the blue shadow of a steep cross; of smart shopgirls who make their own clothes; of young men in tight slacks and long hair who, having heard of sex, forgot everything else; of doormen who look like admirals and admirals who look like doormen; of priests in black cassocks and flat broad-brimmed hats; of spires and old stucco buildings and sagging shutters and sparkling fountains; a city of narrow alleys and short tempers; where the green of the Borghese Gardens contrasts with the breast-like

beneath the main altar of St. Peter's to see the tomb of Pope John XXIII, and other queues wait with equal patience to walk down into the subway.

Along the old Appian Way, Gina Lollobrigida lives behind high walls; Frank Sinatra commutes to the studio by helicopter; Charlton Heston, in a beard, checks his halo on a restaurant hat rack. At Castel Gondolfo, Paul VI, who speaks seven languages, greets a few Korean girls and is forced to use the universal language of a paternal smile as he bestows his blessing.

The Alban Lake is bluer than the sky it mirrors as a water skier draws a straight scar across the placid surface. An American family rides down the Via Veneto in a barouche and a little blonde girl, up front with the driver, says "Man, this is living!" An Italian workman, too poor to afford wine with his cheese and bread, holds a bottle under the thin stream from a fountain and watches the water run up his sleeve.

A peddler in front of St. Mary Major traps tourists with cheap rosaries: "Best bargain ever," he says. "Free." The hotel cashiers transmute millions of American dollars into lire at \$10 per buck. The attractive Episcopal, Methodist and Jewish temples are more popular since

the ecumenical council took the first firm step toward brotherhood. A young British rabbi stands before St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls and murmurs: "Look at the size of it. My God!"

The sun takes its time setting in the Mediterranean beyond Fumichino and the city is bathed in a dusk of concord blue for a long time. The curtain of day is lowered, and the lights of Rome go on. The city is a radiant dinner plate down inside the seven hills.

The shops clang shut; the steel awnings come down. Traffic is thicker. The old Roman gates of the Caesars are choked with honking automobiles. Waiters float fresh white table cloths over sidewalk tables. The sound of music is louder. Colored lanterns light a Neapolitan cafe in a cobbled alley.

A man on a motorcycle drives with one hand and holds a live chicken in the other. At the Excelsior, well-tailored men sit in the lounge looking over the tops of newspapers at the passing fashions. The night has barely begun, and the music will grow louder and the laughter more raucous. Rome is ready to do as the Romans do.

In a hotel room, Kathleen looks at her dinner and says: "One thing you have to admit, they don't know how to make spaghetti." . . .

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Friday, Aug. 28, 1964-5

Art Buckwald



Atlantic City Fail Safe!

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — It was the third day of the convention in Atlantic City. People all over the country turned on their sets wearily, sat back and yawned, and stared glassily. Suddenly, as the announcer said, "From Atlantic City, New Jersey, the Columbia Broadcasting System presents:" a technician in New York pushed the wrong button. Instead of Atlantic City he set into motion a kinescope of "I Love Lucy." People in their homes sat up in their seats and shouted in joy and amazement. At Convention Hall NBC, which was monitoring the CBS coverage, was flabbergasted.

They got on the phone to Robert Sarnoff, the NBC president. "Sir," a producer shouted, "CBS is showing an old 'I Love Lucy' show in place of the convention."

"The dirty double-crossers," Sarnoff said. "This means war."

He hung up and picked up the hot line to William Paley at CBS.

"Paley, our monitors show you put 'I Love Lucy' on. Unless you call it off, we're going to retaliate with an Elizabeth Taylor 'Movie of the Week.'"

"Wait a minute," Paley shouts, "there's been some mistake. We're trying to get through to the engineer now, but his fail-safe box won't answer. Give us a little time."

"How do I know I can trust you?" Sarnoff says.

"Believe me," Paley says, "my wife's in Atlantic City. Would I have done it purposely, knowing she was there? This is a terrible accident."

"Don't listen to them, sir," an NBC aide whispers. "They're out to get us because of what we did to them in San Francisco."

Sarnoff discusses it with his father, Gen. Sarnoff. "What do you think, General?"

"I think it's a trick. If we don't get our movie on in the next 15 minutes, we won't have a viewer in the United States. But it's your decision, sir."

Sarnoff picks up the phone again. "Paley, this is what we're going to do. We're going to start the film rolling. If you can call off the 'I Love Lucy' show, we'll call back our movie."

"Thanks, Sarnoff. We're trying to contact our engineer by radio now."

Meanwhile every ABC executive in Atlantic City is gathered around the CBS and NBC monitors.

James Marlow's World Today



Sen. Humphrey's Qualifications

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, more than any other Democrat in sight, can match President Johnson in ceaseless energy and working with Congress.

It was hardly a coincidence that Johnson, who Wednesday night told the Democratic convention he wanted the Minnesota senator for his vice presidential running mate, let this be known earlier in the week:

If elected, he wants to make more use of his vice president than any president ever did. Humphrey is a real pro in government. Even the Republican leader of the Senate, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, called him "the most professional of professionals."

Humphrey has extremely broad support among Democrats across the country, although not so much in the South which remembers he was the one who led the 1964 Civil Rights bill to passage in Congress.

Last July the Associated Press conducted a nationwide poll among delegates to this convention on their vice presidential preference. Humphrey topped the list.

By waiting until the last minute to reveal his choice of a partner in this year's campaign, Johnson was able to sound out opinion and see what groups wanted him to pick the man to ride with him.

Organized labor backs Humphrey. Negroes trust him. He is a shining figure to liberals. Dirksen called him the "modern liberal," a phrase which may look simple but isn't.

Where some congressional liberals appear inflexible in demands and positions, Humphrey without sacrificing principles is willing to compromise on issues to get at least part of what he urges.

He wasn't always that way. When he first came to the Senate in 1949 he was the arch-type of the inflexible liberal, both brash and talkative. He is still talkative. But otherwise there is a difference, as he explained:

"If I believe in something, I will fight for it with all I have. But I do not demand all or nothing. Professional liberals want the fiery debate. They glory in defeat, a sort of political masochism."

"The hardest job for a politician today is to have the courage to be moderate. It is easy to take an extreme position."

Before Humphrey, now 53, came to Congress he was state director of war production and training in Minnesota during the war, was an assistant director of the War Manpower Commission, and became mayor of Minneapolis where he set up the first municipal peace-time fair employment practices commission.

When he first came to Congress 15 years ago he antagonized southerners and was treated as an outsider by what is called the Senate "Establishment" but now is a respected member of the "Inner Club."

He and Johnson, both arriving in the Senate in 1949, have been friends since. It was Johnson who got Humphrey on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1953. He has been on it since, and steadily active in foreign affairs.

He had an eight-hour interview with Premier Khrushchev in 1958 and brought back one of the earliest indications the Russians and Red Chinese might split.

No one perhaps deserves more credit for the nuclear test ban agreement signed with the Soviet Union in 1963. He had worked for it for seven years before then, amid great indifference most of the time.

He set up and headed the Senate's disarmament subcommittee and fathered the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He has traveled abroad and had a particular interest in Latin America.

In 1960 he introduced a bill to establish the Peace Corps months before Sen. John F. Kennedy advanced the idea in the 1960 presidential campaign. Kennedy established the corps after becoming president.

Humphrey has been equally active in domestic problems. The first bill he introduced as a brand new senator was one to provide medical care for the aged through Social Security. He put the same bill in year after year. It's still an unsettled issue but has Johnson's backing.

His biggest achievement, perhaps, was getting through Congress this year's civil rights bill, the strongest measure of its kind in this century.

When Johnson signed it into law and addressed the nation about it, he gave Humphrey a copy of his talk and on the back wrote this note: "To Hubert Humphrey—with whom it couldn't have happened."

Ole's Olio . . .

WE KNOW THEM—They are the sort of bigots who shout: "My religion is the only one that saves."

MODERN HANDICAP—Nowadays some school children might well develop a toothpaste complex—from using the wrong kind.

BYGONES AT GRANDMA'S—Fun swinging on a garden gate . . . Or perched upon an old rail fence . . . While list'ning to a chipmunk's prate . . . All had their own sweet recompense.

CONVENTION PATRONAGE—The cagiest and most profane . . . Of Party delegates . . . Is he who weighs the spoils to gain . . . Ere he affiliates.

ON THE COURT HOUSE LAWN—I wonder if I would be accused of "extremism" if I suggested a wrestling match between the Commissioners.

A DANGEROUS PHILOSOPHY—Some Americans have a dangerous philosophy: or that one American is worth ten thousand Asians or Africans . . . Whereas, before God, each is alike unto the other . . . And, we certainly will never win the hearts of the world's peoples with any such philosophy of superiority.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Clarendon Church Group Will Begin Fall Schedule

CLARENDON — The first fall meeting of the Philathian Bible class of Methodist Church is planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall, with Edith Henderson as hostess and Nettie Allen conducting the program.

MR. AND MRS. Walter Kennedy and children, Bruce and Crissy, of Spencerville, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rich and Miss Nancy Rich have returned home after visiting their brother, Joe, in Davenport, Iowa.

RICHARD Youngquist has been a surgical patient in Warren General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jetter and family, Philadelphia, are visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons spent last weekend visiting relatives in Brockway.

Saturday visitors at the Hamburg Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngquist, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons spent last weekend visiting relatives in Brockway.

THE TWO sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walchli, Pittsburgh, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Walchli.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children, Judy, Bruce and Susan, of Marseilles, Ill., spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Sarah Smith, also with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dodge in Truemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rich and Miss Nancy Rich have returned home after visiting their brother, Joe, in Davenport, Iowa.

RICHARD Youngquist has been a surgical patient in Warren General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jetter and family, Philadelphia, are visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, and with other relatives.

Miss Thamann is a graduate of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the hospital.

Mr. Johnson received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting from the University of Cincinnati. He is employed by the American Viscose Division of FMC Corp., in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The wedding will take place November 28 in St. Clement Church in St. Bernard.

SCHOOL on October 31 will feature an evening pageant that promises to be both colorful and authentic.

GUEST speakers for the recent Homecoming Day in the Steamburg, N. Y., EUB Church were several former pastors: The Rev. Harold Lindquist, the Rev. Arthur Pang and the Rev. Leo Hansen.

Richard E. Crane, lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps and a native of Washington and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Masterson of 8 Canton St. He will be accompanied to Warren by his parents and his brother, Daniel.

The visiting priest attended St. Anthony's School and Gonzaga High School in Washington, entering the Jesuit Order following his graduation in 1951. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in history from Fordham University in New York and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Woodstock College in Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sica and their son, Paul, have returned to their home in Mt. Lebanon following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Zeller, 310 Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald and son, Bruce, of Lottsville, are reported home after a three-week vacation and sightseeing trip to the West Coast. Included were several days' stay with their daughter, Mrs. John Sundholm, and family in Tacoma, Wash.

During the short business meeting which followed a picnic dinner, it was decided the next reunion will be the last Sunday in July, 1965, at the cottage of

Margaret Houghouse in Russell.

Later in the afternoon, the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Putnam in Onoville, N. Y., with 54 members and one guest attending.

The 13th annual reunion of the Laurence and Gregerson families was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Putnam in Onoville, N. Y., with 54 members and one guest attending.

Members were present from Baltimore, Md.; Rantoul, Ill.; Orchard Park, Randolph and Onoville, N. Y.; Sharon, Sandy Lake, Youngsville, Irvine, Clarendon and Warren.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Times-Mirror

Women's News

and

Features

Sets November Date

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F.

Thamann of St. Bernard, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Lynn Vera, to Curtis Owen

Johnson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harris E. Johnson of

440 Jackson Ave. extension,

Warren.

Miss Thamann is a graduate of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the hospital.

Mr. Johnson received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting from the University of Cincinnati. He is employed by the American Viscose Division of FMC Corp., in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The wedding will take place November 28 in St. Clement Church in St. Bernard.



LYNN VERA THAMANN

Many Attend Family Event

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Members were present from Baltimore, Md.; Rantoul, Ill.; Orchard Park, Randolph and Onoville, N. Y.; Sharon, Sandy Lake, Youngsville, Irvine, Clarendon and Warren.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ J52

♥ AJ964

♦ 6

♣ 8743

WEST

♦ Q94

♦ Q1087

♦ QJ108

♦ J6

EAST

♠ K873

♦ 2

♦ 9532

♦ Q1092

SOUTH

♦ A106

♥ K53

♦ AK74

♦ AK5

The bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

2NT

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

There is a certain amount of ambiguity attached to the term "safety play."

Sometimes it indicates a manner of play whereby declarer can assure himself of the loss of no tricks in a given suit if he handles correctly the combination of cards in his own hand and dummy's.

Thus, if declarer has A-Q-9-

3-2 and dummy has K-10-5-4,

he can protect against the loss of any tricks in the suit by first leading the ace. Now, even if it turns out that either oppo-

nent was dealt J-8-7-6, declarer

wins five tricks by taking the indicated finesse against the jack. Had declarer first led the king from dummy, he would

lose a trick if his left-hand op-

ponent started with the four

missing cards.

Sometimes the safety play is

employed when declarer is will-

ing to concede one trick in a

suit, perhaps unnecessarily, be-

cause he wants to be certain

not to lose two. Thus, with

A-10-9-3-2 facing K-8-5-4, he

may lead the two and, if the

next player follows low, play

the eight. This method guards

against the possibility of losing

two tricks if either defender

was dealt Q-J-7-6.

Another type of safety play

is directed not so much to the

problem of how to deal with a

particular combination of cards

in a given suit as it is to the

question of how to deal with the

play of the entire hand.

Today's hand offers such an

illustration. Declarer wins the

diamond lead, cashes the king

of hearts, and plays another

heart. When West follows with

the eight, the nine is finessed.

Declarer does not expect the

nine to win—he doubles-fines

because by doing so he assures

the contract. If East wins the

nine, declarer becomes assured

of four heart tricks and the

contract. The safety play hap-

pens to result in an overtrick

for declarer. Without it, though,

he would go down.

Ordinarily, in most hands, de-

clarer would finesse dummy's

jack as the most lucrative play

in the long run, but the safety

play is invoked in this deal be-

cause it guarantees three no-

trumps.

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Akeley Methodist WSCS Is Entertained in Ripley

AKLEY — WSCS members MR. AND MRS. William Roberts and family have returned from Guelph, Canada, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenny and Mrs. Margaret Purdy. En route home, they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Recent visitors at the Roberts home have been Mrs. D. A. Roberts, North Warren; Mrs. Leonard Neimi and children, Carol and Lenny, of Greenville, S. C.

Area Grange Pays Tribute In Draping

AKLEY — Master Carver Wiltzie conducted the business meeting for the regular session of Ackley Grange. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, who was scheduled to receive her 25-year certificate in October.

A REPORT was given on the Community Calendar project. It was stated anyone not contacted and wishing names on the calendar will call Mrs. David Van Orsdale before September 1.

It was announced Ackley Grange won a fourth place award at the Youngsville Community Fair. Its booth was a replica of the Larimer-Norton Bat Mill here.

August birthday anniversaries celebrated during the meeting were those of Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. Howard Fox, Earl Sechrist and Paul Kelley.

THE PROGRAM for the evening was in the form of narration and slides shown by Miss Catherine Sadler of Falconer, N. Y. She presented scenes taken during her recent visit to Holland, Belgium, Denmark and England.

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SOCIETY

Series Closes in Bethel EUB

The union service in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. and the Bible study EUB Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday is announced as the last of 7:30.

On Friday, the Kingdom Builders Class will have a corn roast at the Nelson Bonning home on Follett Run Rd. All attending have been asked to bring their own corn holders.

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YOUNGSVILLE
SUGAR GROVE

TITUSVILLE
PLEASANTVILLE

Hill and Dale Garden Club Members Discuss Details of Next Week's Show

SUGAR GROVE — Mrs. Richard Manross was hostess to Hill and Dale Garden Club Wednesday afternoon. The vice president, Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson, conducted the meeting and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover led the devotion.

Reports of officers were given,

Baptismal Is Scheduled in Area Service

SHEFFIELD — The Rev. R. W. Lunsford has planned a baptismal service during the Sunday morning worship period in Sheffield Methodist Church and has announced activities in this and the Barnes church will follow the regular Sunday schedule. He has chosen as his sermon text "To the Praise of His Glory."

Activities in the coming week include a WSCS meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. The worship leader will be Mrs. Frank Christy, the program will be directed by Miss Edith Chamberlain. Serving as the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Arch Means, Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. Clarence Studley, Mrs. J. Catlin and Mrs. Ruth Abramson.

Wednesday's schedule: 9 a.m., Well Baby Clinic in the church parlors; 7:30 p.m., Official Board meeting; 8:30, Church School workers' session.

Events listed on the Barnes Church calendar: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice; Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Junior Choir.

Methodists Have Guest From India

The Rev. Cecil Richards of India, who is spending some time at Wesley Woods Camp near Grand Valley, will be the guest minister for the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service in First Methodist Church. He has announced his sermon topic will deal with "Christianity in Action."

Mr. Richards is attending Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio, having come to the United States in January, 1963. He expects to return to his native country in December, 1965.

He first preached in First Methodist Church here a year and a half ago, when he was spending the summer at Wesley Woods. The local parish assisted in bringing his family to this country in February of this year and he will be accompanied by his wife and two children on Sunday.

Mrs. Carol Tucker will be soloist for the Sunday service, singing "This Is My Commandment" by Hamblen and "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by Buck Arthur Lydell will play "Deo Gratias" by Kreckel, "Elevations" by Benoit and "Chorale" by Young.

MRS. CAROL ALMENDINGER
formerly of Carol's Beauty Shop in Marienville, has joined the staff at

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Warren Churches

Adventist

614 Fourth Ave. — Gordon G. Creighton, pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

Baptist

CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. Neal M. Floberg, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 3 p.m., Christian Couriers' concert.

FIRST — 208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PA. AVE. — 1209 Pa. Ave. east. Earnest A. Hook, pastor. 10 a.m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

615 Conewango Ave. William M. Jamison, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

312 Market St. — 11 a.m., morning service.

Church of God

Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

Evangelical United Brethren

BETHEL — Pa. Ave. east-Hertzel St. Franklin R. Wood, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., union service.

FIRST — 314 Third Ave. west — Harold R. Brumagin, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship hour; 10:45, Church School.

SALEM — Pa. Ave. east — Marian St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45, morning worship.

Episcopal

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. William W. Keys II, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11:30, Morning Prayer in Chestnut Hill Chapel.

Free Methodist

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p.m., prayer service; 7:30, evangelistic service.

Jehovah's Witnesses

416 East St. — 6:30 p.m., public Bible lecture; 7:40, Watchtower study.

Area Churches

Akeley

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

Barnes

METHODIST — R. W. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11, Church School.

Bear Lake

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p.m., evangelistic service.

Cable Hollow

EUB — Lewis B. Rea, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 8 p.m., evangelistic service.

Chandlers Valley

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Lutheran

FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. 8:30 a.m., morning worship; 9:45, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:15 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45, Church School.

Methodist

EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. R. L. Romine, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service.

FIRST — Second Ave.-Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service.

GRACE — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Ralph S. Findley, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., union service.

Mission Covenant

BETHLEHEM — 210 Market St. near Third Ave. Franklin G. Haggberg, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., union service.

Church of Nazarene

Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John Z. Andre, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p.m., evangelistic service.

Pilgrim Holiness

602 Fourth Ave. Dale Bair, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

Presbyterian

FIRST — Third Ave.-Market St. Donald H. Spencer, pastor. Robert A. Colman, assistant. 10 a.m., Divine Worship.

Roman Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER — 317 Pa. Ave. east. Joseph H. Seybold, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Rocco Tito, assistant. Sunday Masses 5:45, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

Salvation Army

218 Pa. Ave. west. Maj.-Mrs. William Baillie, commanding officers. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

United Church of Christ

EMANUEL — (Evangelical and Reformed) Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

Clarendon

CHURCH OF GOD — 10 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

Columbus

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

East Hickory

FREE METHODIST — C. A. Wedekind, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service.

The Basic Side

IT'S that time again...the time that challenges anew an army of vigorous American youth to the task of preparation in basic education that will equip them with know-how for their tomorrows. Here young minds fresh from their bowl of wheats, assemble for classroom and playground training. Dear Teacher, responsibility lies heavy on your shoulders. Don't forget that along with reading and writing and arithmetic—lessons in how to live God's way are needed. Teachers and students alike have God to honor and your country to save right there in your classrooms. Always remember, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Proverbs 25:11. Blending of the academic with the spiritual lessons of Jesus, the greatest teacher, offers a moral and spiritual constitution possessing all the qualities basic in life.



This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

CARTER SHOE STORE

106 Liberty St.

WARREN COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION

100 Lookout St.

NORTHWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

103 Liberty St.

KISER BOOK STORE

Christian Supply House

224 Penna. Ave., W.

WARREN DRY CLEANING CO.

Penna. Ave., E. & Hammond Rd.

SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.

12 Second Ave.

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS

309 Union St.

R. E. BAKER & SONS

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C. BECKLEY, Inc.

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1420 Lexington Ave.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

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BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.

Appliance Sales and Service

418 Penna. Ave., W.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.

414 Penna. Ave., West

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

31-35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

BETTS MACHINE COMPANY

1800 Penna. Ave., W.

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BEN G. CLIFTON AGENCY

Real Estate & Insurance

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WARREN TELEVISION CORP.

220 Liberty St.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Second Ave.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

Liberty at Second Ave.

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY

Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

J. C. HALL

Appliances - Radio - Television

Youngsville, Pa.

MORLEY'S SUPER DUPER MARKET

Youngsville, Pa.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.

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WERLIN MOTOR SALES

1609 Penna. Ave., East

G.L.F. LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

Kinzua Road

MUNKSGARD & LOGAN

Pennsylvania Ave., E.

P. F. NICHOLS

General Auto Repair

1101 Penna. Ave., W.

JACKSON'S KEYSTONE SERVICE

6 Penna. Ave., East

WARREN DRUG STORE

233 Liberty St.

WALT'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

Youngsville, Pa.

LON'S DINNER BELL RESTAURANT

Youngsville, Pa.

THE SPEIDEL-LESSER AGENCY



WELCOMED AT COFFEE HOUR — Mayor Arthur Langdon is shown with group of students from other countries, who were guests of honor at the YWCA yesterday morning. Besides Mayor Langdon are Elmer

Solano, Costa Rica, Nisa Udomphal from Thailand, and Gino Oddone, Italy, back row. Seated are Maggy Differding, France, Yoko Horie from Japan and Dyrunn Oskarsdattir, Iceland. — Timesphoto by Knight

Foreign Students Welcomed at Coffee Hour

Six representatives from as many different lands were present at a coffee hour yesterday morning at the YWCA. They represented the new group of foreign students who are here to spend varying lengths of time visiting families in Warren. Some are here for only a few weeks before going on to college, while others will be here for the school year.

MISS DYRUNN Oskarsdattir of Iceland, was introduced by her hostess, Mrs. Robert Schumann who admitted having difficulties grappling with the lan-

guage, which, she said, is a combination of Nordic and German.

Elmer Solano, a guest of the Clair Prouds, was presented by Proud. Elmer plans to join the U. S. Army and then go on to study in this country, either to become a doctor or for some position in the aviation field.

A GUEST from Bangkok, Thailand, Miss Nisa Udomphal, arrived at the Jamestown airport only Wednesday night, and though she and her "family," the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Kramer, sat up well into the

night, they are still having trouble communicating. She will be here only a few weeks and then is on her way to the University of Chicago where she will be studying linguistics.

Gino Oddone from Italy also arrived Wednesday night. He has the distinction of having three hosts while he is here. One of them, Mrs. C. P. Spirlon, explained that Gino has had five years in college—two of them in medical school. She added that one thing this program helps you realize is that "people are the same everywhere."

THE JAPANESE guest is Miss Yoko Horie from Nagoya who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalrymple. She will be a senior at the high school this year, and plans to return to Japan for college.

The Fred Wilsons of Irvine are the temporary parents of Miss Maggy Differding, who comes from northwestern France near the Belgium border. She has been here since the 15th of Aug., having sailed on the Seven Seas and then flown to Buffalo.

MRS. JOHN Fanaritis introduced Mayor Arthur Langdon, who welcomed the visitors to Warren and added that he hoped that "someday the nations of the world will learn to live with peace and harmony, and all of us will be good neighbors." Mrs. Fanaritis said, "Brotherhood is not just an empty phrase that you read about" and pointed out that there were representatives of many countries in the room, though possibly their families had come to this country many generations ago.

He also characterized critics of such benefits as having lost faith in America.

In a prepared address, John S. Gleason, Jr., told the 20th annual National Convention of the Amvets, "We are paying out in pension and compensation well over \$300 million more than we were in 1960.

"The concern for the rehabilitation of veterans felt by a grateful nation...expressed 20 years ago in the GI Bill...has been reaffirmed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson...by the very nature of the intense activity in veterans affairs since 1960.

The term "pig" iron is an old expression in the industry that comes from the sand molds into which the molten iron was poured. The central runner of the trough was called the sow and the small molds on each side of the trough was thought to resemble a family of pigs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The administrator of veterans affairs said today that in the past four years "there has been almost unparalleled progress in the field of veterans legislation and bene-

fits." He also characterized critics of such benefits as having lost faith in America.

In a prepared address, John S. Gleason, Jr., told the 20th annual National Convention of the Amvets, "We are paying out in pension and compensation well over \$300 million more than we were in 1960.

"The concern for the rehabilitation of veterans felt by a grateful nation...expressed 20 years ago in the GI Bill...has been reaffirmed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson...by the very nature of the intense activity in veterans affairs since 1960.

REPUBLICAN State Chairman Craig Trux said today party representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia will attend the six-hour session.

A question-and-answer news conference will follow the meeting, Trux said.

The social affair was arranged by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, with Mrs. Samuel Bonavita in charge. Assisting were Mrs. Thomas Schorin, Miss Sunny Lucia, Mrs. Reese Campbell, Mrs. Wade Redding, Mrs. Joseph Lytle, and Mrs. John Fanaritis.

Mrs. Clifford Gordon, president of the Warren County Council of Republican Women, presented each student with a ticket to the chicken barbecue being sponsored by the Republican Party in Youngsville on Sept. 5.

13 Are Hurt As Stunt Cars Crash Fence

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — Thirteen persons were injured slightly Thursday when one of two stunt cars driven by Pennsylvanians rammed through a fence at a "Hell Driver" show at the Dutchess County Fair.

Police said the two drivers—Thomas Howard, 24, of Mifflin, and Howard Renninger Jr., 23 of Mifflin—were winding up their act when the bumpers of the cars locked briefly as they slid to a stop after racing down the track alongside each other.

One car veered off and crashed through a chain-link fence. The injured were treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital and released. Neither driver was hurt.

The world's largest offshore fishing grounds are Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

Your Forest Ranger

By L. E. STOTZ

Trees like annual crops need to be harvested at the right time, and then a new crop established promptly. It takes a hundred years for sawtimber to reach maturity in the northern hardwood type in the Allegheny National Forest. Some twelve different commercial species of trees are found in this northern hardwood type.

IF YOU decided to plant 12 different kinds of vegetables in your garden, but instead of planting each kind in separate rows you mixed all 12 kinds of seed together and sowed this mixture, you might have some idea of the management problems that we face in getting a new timber crop established after patch clear-cutting.

ALL FOREST tree seed is released to some degree by wild life, and much of it is eaten. Some of the seed falls on rocks, stumps, or barren ground, and fails to germinate. Other seed requiring mineral soil to get established lands on thick insect infestation instead, or is choked out by dense grass.

But nature is lavish in her production of seed. Enough escapes the animals and birds and finds hospitable ground upon which to get established to start a fine new timber crop.

NOW INTO the lush young forest that is not much taller than the vegetables in your garden at home steps the first deer, then another, and another. Deer are selective feeders when there is a variety of tender browse to feed on. Some of the 12 different species of young trees struggling for a place in the sun are browsed more heavily than others.

TIDIOUTE — Postmasters and guests of the Warren-Forest County Postmasters' Association were dinner guests of Postmaster William Shields and retired postmaster, Miss Lillie B. Atkin of the Tidioute Post Office Wednesday night at J's Inn, Tidioute RD 1. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the association. A short business meeting followed the dinner.

Forest County members and guests included Mrs. May Jones, Endeavor; Miss Ella Blanchard, retired, Endeavor; Mrs. Mary Alice Kuchinski, West Hickory; Ray Shaw, East Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens, Tionesta; Miss Rose Hollis and Mrs. Evelyn Avery, Cooksburg; Mrs. Helen Clinger and Mrs. Marie Rogers, Kellettsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mensch, Marientown.

In attendance from Warren County were: John D. Watts and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Watts, Sheffield; Miss Maxine Byers, Youngsville; Miss Frances Russell, Garland; Mrs. Mildred Swanson, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellerman, Irvin, and hosts Miss Lillie B. Atkin and William Shields, Tidioute.

CANT REVERSE STANDARDS CAIRO (AP) — A jobless husband failed to stop his wife's divorce action even though he offered to do all the housework while she held a steady job.

The wife claimed that he forced her to work so he could laze around the house all day.

In granting the divorce, Judge Ahmed Lutfy declared it was "irregular to current social standards" for the husband to do housework.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

crop may be beech nuts, black cherry drupes, winged samaras of sugar maple, red maple, and white ash, tiny winged seeds of hemlock, winged nuts of yellow and black birch, orange-red fleshy seeds of cucumber; peach-shaped seeds of basswood, the fat acorns of red oak, and the three-inch cone-like fruit of the yellow poplar.

Street gangs defied pleas from Catholic, Buddhist, and government leaders to lay down their arms and go home.

A mob of 200 predominantly Buddhist youths carrying clubs and hatchets set fire to a Catholic newspaper office and school while police looked on. The incident was a renewal of Thursday's organized violence that turned the capital into a nightmare of lawlessness and mob rule.

Scores were wounded in fierce battles that left the streets cluttered with bricks, broken bottles and glass. Hospitals reported more than 60 innocent persons were injured.

Police placed the death toll at four. Newsman, however, counted at least eight bodies.

Old political and religious antagonisms between Buddhists

and Roman Catholics that led to the downfall last November of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government stirred the fighting.

The instability in the Communist-threatened nation posed a major test for the triumvirate of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and two other top officers selected by the military junta to lead South Viet Nam for two months.

The role of the triumvirate remained cloudy. Khanh, 37, told a news conference the junta had not accepted his resignation as president.

The leader also said the junta, which was supposed to have dissolved, still was at work seeking a political solution for the nation.

Focal points of tension today remained the joint general staff headquarters near Saigon's airport, the central market, Saigon's main radio station and a high school. Several hundred demonstrators milled outside the gates of the general staff headquarters.

Troops armed with tear gas stood guard behind barbed wire barricades strung across the entrance.

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DDD and "1" DIALING NOW IN EFFECT

DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) enables you to dial direct, without the help of an operator, to almost any other telephone in the United States and Canada. It is for station-to-station calls only. Person-to-person calls, collect calls and calls from coin telephones are made by dialing Operator.

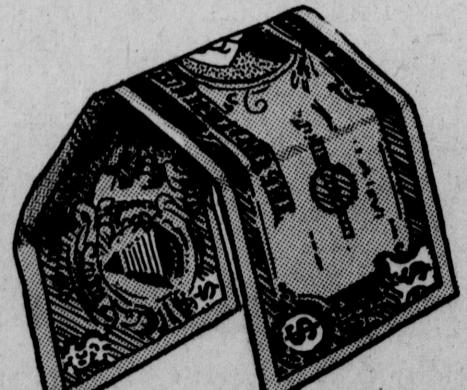
"1" Dialing is the way to start a Long Distance call. First dial "1" to connect with the Long Distance network. Next dial the Area Code unless the party you are calling has the same Area Code as yours. Then dial your party's number.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOUR SPECIAL DIRECTORY
Before making Long Distance calls, be sure to consult the new special directory. It tells you many more facts about DDD and "1" Dialing and includes a list of many places that you can now dial direct.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA**



HOW TO BUY A HOUSE



If you're not a home owner, but would like to be, here's a basic 5-step plan to follow:

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2. Accumulate the down-payment
3. Discuss your ambitions with us
4. Select the home you wish to buy or build
5. Acquire your financing from Northwest

Whether you're buying a home for the first time, or a home-owner planning to move-up or remodel—Northwest is the place to go.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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Your neighbors enlarging your world through service and science

The

Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,130,000	251/4
ABC Vending	14%
ACF Ind.	791/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	39%
Allegheny Power	27
Allis Chal	181/2
American Smelting	501/4
Allied Stores	64%
Alcoa	651/2
American Can	43%
American Home Products	871/4
American Mach & Foundry	181/4
American Metal Prod.	22
American Motors	151/2
American Standard	211/4
Ann Tel & Tel	701/4
American Tobacco	35%
Anaconda	441/2
Armco Steel	701/2
Armour & Co	46%
Atlantic Refining	61%
Babcock & Wilcox	331/2
Bald Lima	12%
Bethlehem Steel	371/2
Borg Warn	461/2
Budd Co.	15%
Carpenter Steel	38%
Carrier Corp.	551/2
Case, J. I.	201/2
Chrysler	58%
Cities Service	701/2
Cluett, Peabody	531/4
Columbia Gas	295/4
Consolidated Edison	897/8
Consolidation Coal	501/2
Continental Can	49%
Continental C	701/4
Curtiss-Wrig'	17%
DuPont	2583/4
Eastman Kodak	1281/4
Erie-Lack RR	4%
FMC	551/2
Ford Motor	521/2
General Dynam	331/2
General Elec.	841/4
General Foods	901/2
General Motors	96%
General Pub Util	371/2
General Refractories	141/2
Gen Tel & El	32%
Greyhound	24%
Gulf Oil	561/2
I. B. M.	4341/2
Intl Harvester	831/2
Intl Tel & Tel	531/2
Jones & Laughlin	811/2
Kennecott	86
Koppers Co.	46%
Kresge (SS)	42%
AMERICAN EXCHANGE	11/2
EL-TRONICS	18

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler and General Motors were in active demand as the stock market recovery continued early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Wall Street's worries about a possible auto strike were lessened as the result of postponement by the auto union of the strike deadline to Sept. 9 from Aug. 31.

Both Chrysler and GM opened on sizable blocks and touched new highs.

The aerospace stocks continued their rally, helped additionally by President Johnson's reference to increased defense spending in its speech at the democratic convention.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose 1.0 to 314.8 with industrials up 1.9, rais up .7 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.18 at 338.43.

GM was outstanding in its group, keeping a gain of well over a point as it traded consistently at its newest peak. Chrysler was more erratic, advancing about a point then settling back to a fractional gain. Ford lost a fraction. American Motors and Studebaker were steady.

United Aircraft, up more than a point, continued to respond to its raised estimate of profits. Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and Lockheed were fractional gainers. Republic Aviation sank about a point on news of its dividend omission.

IBM and U.S. Smelting spurted more than 4 each. Gains exceeding a point were made by General Electric and International Harvester.

Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	123/4
El-Tronics	111/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	323/4
New Process	541/4
Pitts-DesMoines	12
Rex Chain Belt	551/2
Struthers Scientific	55/8
Struthers Wels com.	10
Struthers Wels prfd.	18

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO—CATTLE—No arrivals.

DAIRY - TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE — Demand active, market strong: Cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.50, top 15.75; canner 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00. Utility sausage bulls 17.50-18.50, top 19.00; cutter 16.50-17.50; canner 15.00-16.00.

CALVES — Demand active, market strong: Prime 34.00-35.00; choice 32.00-33.00; good 29.00-31.00; medium 27.00-29.00; heavy bobs 22.00-26.00; light bobs 21.00 down.

HOGS—Demand slow; market weaker. U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 3 butchers weighing 190-210 lb. 18.25-18.75; top 19.00 sparingly; 230-250 lb. 17.50-18.50; 250-280 lb. 17.00-17.75; sows all weights 10.50-14.00; barrows 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP & LAMBS — Demand good, market steady; good lambs 23.00-23.50; medium 22.00-23.00.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal tax collections reached a record of \$112 billion during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

During the last four months of the period, the income tax cut was in effect. But most of the taxes collected during this period were on 1963 income, so they did not reflect any substantial impact of the tax cut.

Treasury officials said it will be impossible to assess the full effect of the tax cut until taxes on 1964 income are collected next April 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Philippines reached agreement in principle Thursday on a treaty to avoid double taxation.

The treaty assures American companies which pay taxes in the Philippines that they will be given a credit on the payment of taxes owed to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been accused of making excessive living-quarter allowances to civilian employees in Japan which in 1962 averaged 40 per cent above allowable expenses.

A report Thursday to Congress by the comptroller general's office said some of the em-

Investing Wisely

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm in a predicament. I own, on 70 per cent margin: Syntex, bought at 83; American Enka, at 711/2; Texas Gulf Sulphur, at 541/4. What shall I do? I have losses on all. Shall I trade, try to make a few points here and there, as a broker suggests, to help me pay off my margin? Or stay put with these stocks, wait for a few points rise and then sell out?

A. You borrowed the limit to buy three volatile issues, two of which—Syntex and Texas Gulf—had been the subject of wild trading. Obviously you were not investing but speculating for a profit. Instead, you had a loss of several thousand dollars.

I can't understand your question: "Shall I trade, try to make a few points here and there?"

Isn't that only a modest version of exactly what you were trying to do when you got caught?

I'm sure your broker would like nothing better than a continuation of such a "program"—which is actually only more of the same.

Secondly, you promise "to be good," sell out and presumably "never go there again" if the market will only be kind and bail you out this one time.

I'm afraid the market isn't that accommodating.

American Enka is selling at a reasonable price/earnings ratio but you must have realized that both Syntex and Texas Gulf were bouncing around on a glamour stock "kick" that may or may not prove to be justified.

This column has never attempted to hold the hand of speculators. And I'm sure you must realize that such a course would be pure folly.

I'm afraid you're going to have to pay dearly for your speculating. If you still have these large losses when the market averages are at an all-time high you have to hope for miracles in your individual issues.

Q. I bought some Westinghouse Electric last year at 371/4.

Times-Mirror

Business News Page

Local, State, National

Erie Offers Long-Term Port Lease

ERIE — Port Director Ned V. Collander has announced that the Erie Port Commission is making available, for the first time, a long-term stevedoring lease to operate the Port of Erie's modern Duquesne Marine Terminal beginning April 1, 1965.

SELECTION OF the successful bidding firm is expected to be made before November 30 of this year, and the lease will be effective April 1, when the firm will assume operations at the Duquesne Terminal. The current lease with Western Stevedoring Company expires March 31, 1965.

In requesting inquiries, Collander declared that "the Commission's program is based on the terms of a recent Pennsylvania law which permits establishment of long-term leases for progressive shipping terminals and it is consistent with long range development plans mapped for the Port of Erie several years ago." The Port Director emphasized that "the length of the lease will largely depend upon the ability of the lessee to provide efficient professional operations of the Terminal, plus the lessee's willingness and commitment to offer capital improvements at the Port." In connection with the latter, the Port Director noted, "We are already nearing completion of the two-million dollar East Bay landfill project which will add new cargo facilities and business expansion potential to the Port, and stevedore firms bidding for the lease will have an option on East Bay project facilities. A full review of this phase, along with other relevant data, will be distributed to bidders who request our prospectus which the Commission will make available by Sept. 30.

AT PRESENT, the Duquesne Marine Terminal encompasses more than 60,000 square feet of modern sprinklered warehouse space, and is serviced by complete and readily accessible rail and trucking facilities. Operating equipment includes a 140-ton heavy lift Crawler-type crane, and a 30-ton dockside traveling Gantry crane, providing full handling diversification from light-weight silk purses to heavy locomotives.

The shipping season at the Port of Erie opens annually in mid-April, and continues well into the winter season. In 1963, the last ocean-going vessel to sail from the Duquesne Marine Terminal departed with cargo on Dec. 7.

Collander noted that the Port Commission has "experienced a long history of mutually beneficial relations with labor, maritime and cargo and freight regulatory agencies, and is hopeful of continuing this successful tradition in the future. Continuous capital investment in dredging and 27-foot deep water projects are now and will continue to be part of the long-range program of growth for the Port of Erie, and the Commission expects the bidding stevedore firms to offer an established record of successful experience in handling maritime cargoes as a primary qualification for a long-term lease. Our goal is to continue the growth program, launched with the opening of the Seaway, and accelerating via the continuing expansion of world trade at the Port of Erie."

There were no immediate indications when the first nuclear powered submarine would arrive.

WAIDHAUS, Germany (AP) — Two 21-year-old Czechoslovaks rammed a truck through Communist border barriers today and escaped to West Germany under heavy Red fire, German police reported.

The two escaped at Rozvadov, main border crossing point between Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

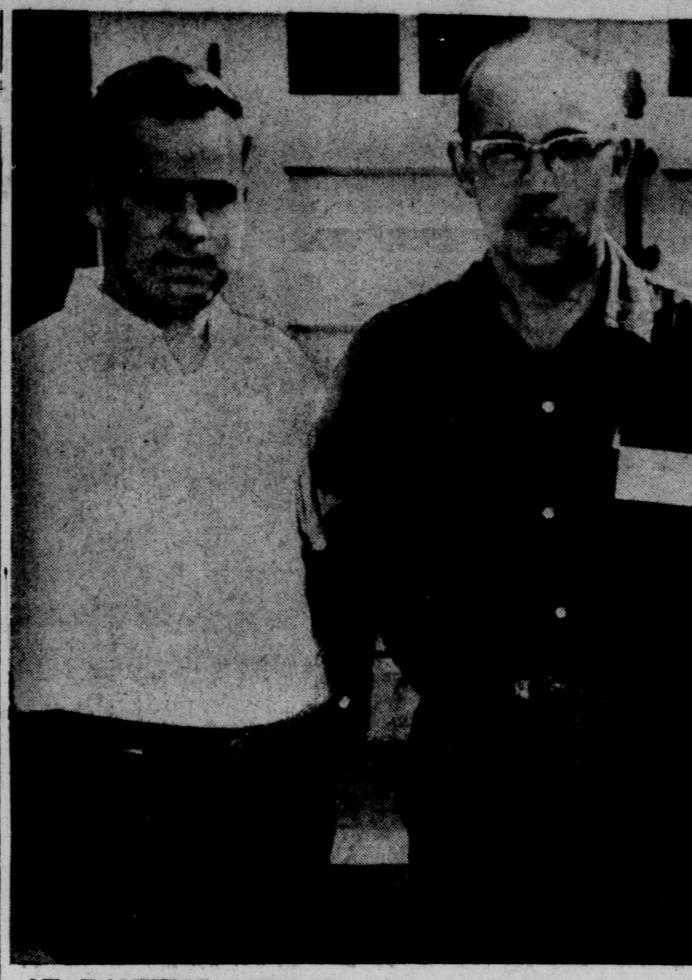
LONDON (AP) — British archaeologists report they have made "sensational" discoveries in the area in Egypt soon to be flooded by the Aswan High Dam.

The annual report of the British Academy said Thursday the finds included the tomb of a bishop of the 14th century A.D. and details about Egyptian forts which existed 20 centuries before the birth of Christ.

The report said the bishop's tomb was found in the fortified town of Ksar Ibrim, once the southernmost frontier of the Roman Empire.

ployees received "windfall profits."

It also said that the Air Force



AT BANKING SCHOOL — Two bankers from the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. are attending the 1964 Pennsylvania School of Banking at Bucknell University through today. From left they are Gerald C. English of the PBT's Titusville office and Pete Pepke of the bank's North Warren branch.

Thomas Coupling Open House Set

The Thomas Coupling Division of Rex Chainbelt Inc. is holding Open House for employees and their families from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

According to officials, the event has been planned to give families who have not visited the plant in recent years an opportunity to see "where Dad works" and meet other members of the Thomas REX team.

Refreshments will be served and guides will be available to answer questions.

Arrangements are being handled by Fritz Reider, plant superintendent, and Don Wischer, controller.

The guides will be Harold Baker, Wayne Campbell, Dave Hendrickson, Don Mills, Dave Stevens and Chuck Webster.

DPMA Joins JCC To Offer New Refresher Course

The Penn-York Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, in cooperation with Jamestown Community College, announces the presentation of a refresher course to prepare candidates for the certificate in data processing examination.

THE CERTIFICATE in data processing is one of a number

of educational programs inaugurated by the association to provide an academic framework whereby those entering the field will have a guideline of study.

At the same time it provides a program of continuous higher education for those already engaged in the field.

Such a program is made mandatory by the dynamic nature of automatic data processing systems, the increasing emphasis on mathematical methods in business decision-making and the projected national need for managers trained in specialized techniques, who can make efficient use of electronic computers and communication devices.

THE AWARD of the certificate in data processing is based on a successful completion of prescribed courses of academic study, three years direct experience in data processing, high character qualifications and passing the CDP examination.

The matter has provoked considerable controversy among the Japanese, and their government has been debating the issue for a year and eight months.

To pacify the public, the U.S. Navy has promised the submarines will not carry nuclear tipped rockets.

The Navy says it asked for permission to dock the submarines so that crews can go ashore for leave.

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1st ANNUAL DRUM CORPS COMPETITION

Festival Of Music FEATURING

SATURDAY
AUGUST 29, 1964

8 P.M.

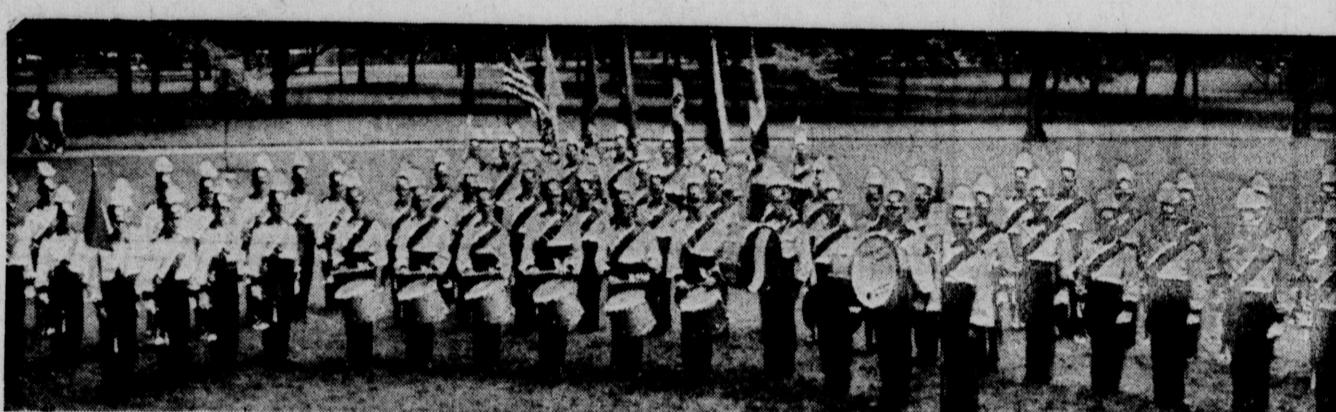
War Memorial Field
Lexington Avenue
WARREN, PA.

RAIN DATE AUG. 30
2:00 P.M.

Presented by
SUNDOWNERS
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WARREN, PA.



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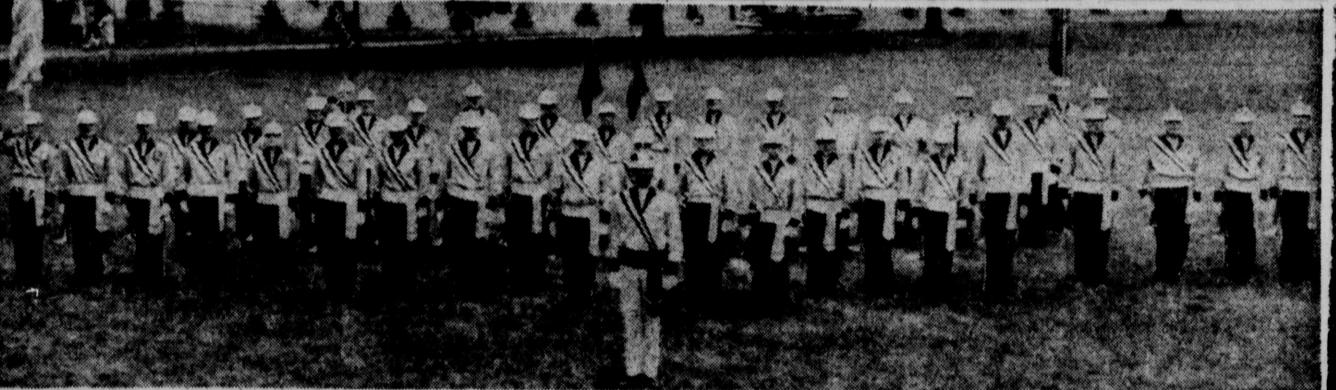
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STEVE CANYON

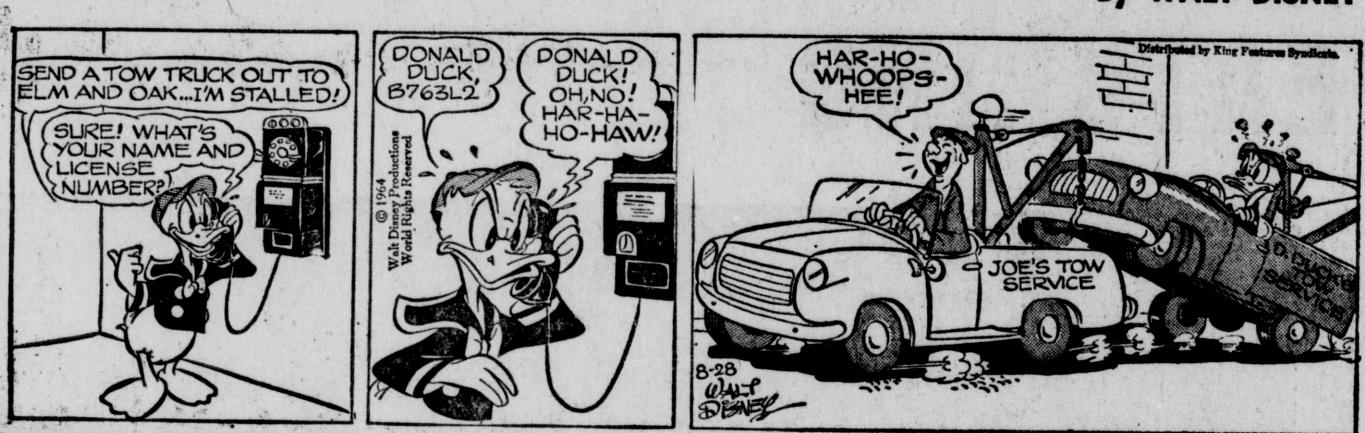
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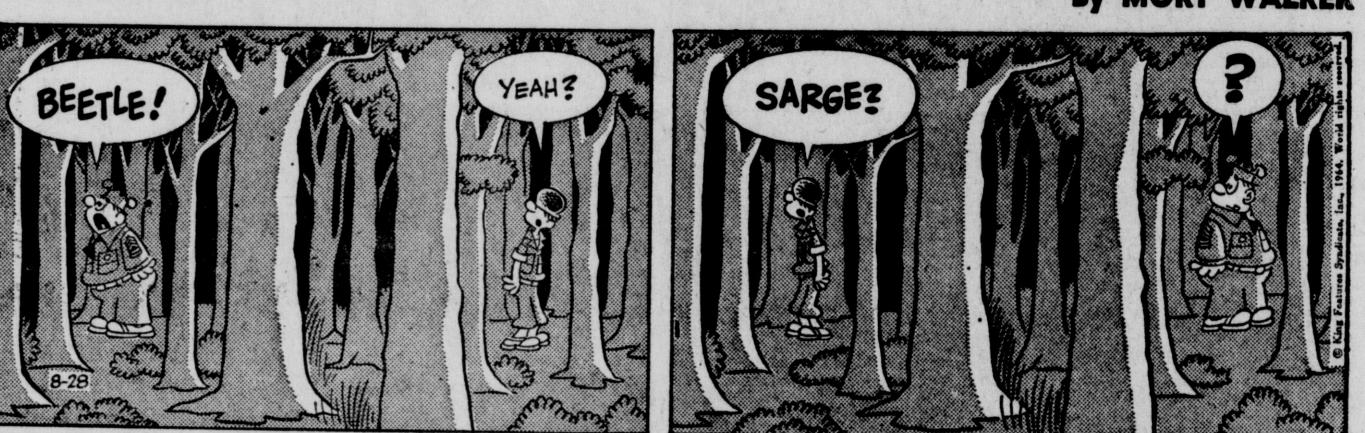
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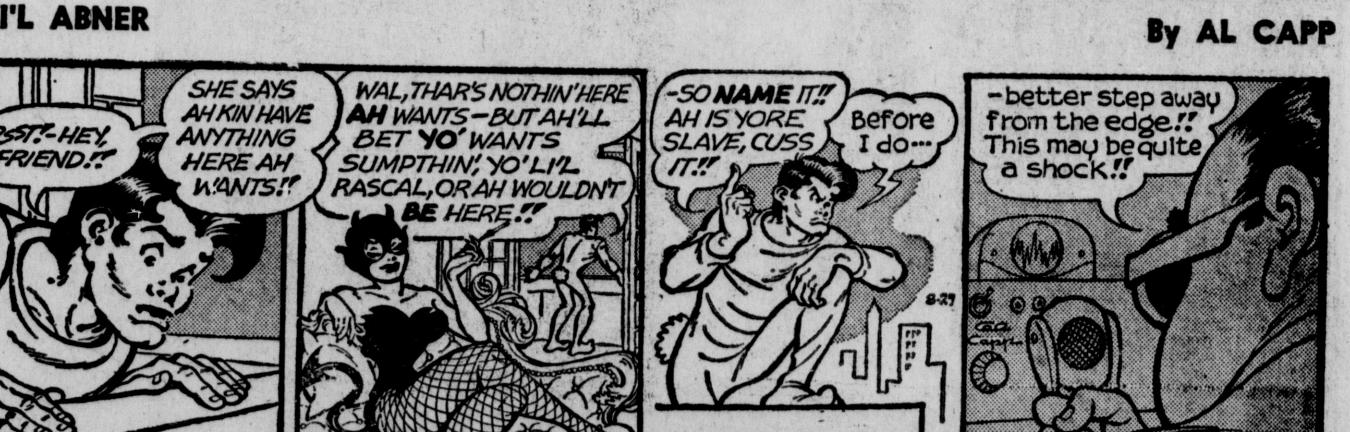
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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

The Times-Mirror's**COMPLETE TV SCHEDULE****SATURDAY, AUG. 29 THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPT. 4****Movie Schedule****Saturday, August 29**

9:00 **2 12** "Wild River" Montgomery Clift.
 10:30 **11** "American Guerrilla in the Philippines." Tyrone Power.
 11:15 **7** 1. "The Indestructible Man." Lon Chaney. 2. "Creature with the Atom Brain." Richard Denning.
 11:20 **4** "Santiago" Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta.
 11:30 **2** "The Black Tent." Anthony Steele, Donald Sinden, Anna Maria Sandri.
12 "The Silver Chalice." Virginia Mayo, Paul Newman.

Sunday, August 30

6:00 **7** "The Texas Rangers" Gale Storm, George Montgomery.
 7:30 **11** "Welcome Stranger." Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield.
 11:15 **2** "Where the Hot Wind Blows." Marcello Mastroianni, Melina Mercouri.
7 "Magic Town" James Stewart, Jane Wyman, Kent Smith.
12 "Western Union" Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
 11:20 **4** "Once Upon a Time" Cary Grant, Janet Blair, James Gleason.

Monday, August 31

5:00 **7** "Outcasts of Poker Flat." Jean Muir, Preston Foster, Van Heflin.
11 1. "Satan's Satellites." Judd Holden, Aline Towne.
 2. "Ranger of Fortune" Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker.

7:30 **6 12** "Man on Fire." Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, E. G. Marshall.
 11:20 **4** 1. "Pattern for Violence." Jack Lord, Meg Randall. 2. "God Grante that She Lye Stille." Sarah Marshall.
7 "The Screaming Skull." Peggy Webber, John Hudson, Alex Nicol.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

5:00 **7** "Jungle Manhunt." Shelia Ryan, Johnny Weissmuller.
11 1. "Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Bob Burns, Una Merkel. 2. "The Black Widow." Christine Norden, Robert Ayres.
 8:00 **11** "The Stork Club." Don DeFore, Barry Fitzgerald.
 11:20 **4** "Please Believe Me." Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker, Mark Stevens.
7 "The Lady from Cheyenne." Robert Preston, Loretta Young.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

5:00 **7** "Smuggler's Gold." Amanda Blake, Cameron Mitchell, Carl Benton.
11 1. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 2. "Diamond Frontier." Victor McLaglen, Ann Nagel, John Loder.
 11:20 **4** "Crime and Punishment, USA" George Hamilton, Mary Murphy.
7 "The Sun Never Sets" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Basil Rathbone.

Thursday, Sept. 3

5:00 **7** "Thunderhoof." Preston Foster, Mary Stuart.
11 1. "Pier 13." Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Valerie, Douglas Fowley.
 2. "Spring in Park Lane." Michael Wilding, Anna Naegle.

11:20 **4** "Canton Passage." Dana Andrews, Susan Hayworth, Brian Donley.

Friday, Sept. 4

4:00 **11** "Cyclone Kid." Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick.
 5:00 **7** "Man of Texas" Jackson Cooper, Broderick Crawford.
11 1. "San Francisco Docks." Irene Hervey, Burgess Meredith. 2. "Aerial Gunner." Chester Morris, Richard Arlen.
 11:20 **4** 1. "Affair in Havana." Raymond Burr, John Cassavetes, Sara Shane. 2. "No Time to be Young." Roger Smith, Robert Vaughn.
7 1. "Dark Corner." Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb. 2. "Mystery in Mexico." William Lundigan, Jacqueline White, Ricardo Cortez.

11:30 **11** "Jack the Ripper." Eddie Byrne, Lee Patterson.

TV Highlights**Saturday, August 29**

7:00 **1** Medical Round Table. "What Causes Cancer?"
 9:30 **7** King Family. The original singing King sisters are joined by 30 relatives for an hour of musical togetherness. They range in age from two to 78. Also included is Alvino Rey.

Sunday, August 30

6:00 **4** Twentieth Century. "Frogmen of the Future." Reports on the training program of the U.S. Navy Underwater Demolition Team. Filmed at training bases.

8:00 **4** Ed Sullivan. Ginger Rogers, Buddy Greco, Sophie Tucker, Bert Lancaster.

9:00 **2 6 12** Bonanza. "A Pink Cloud Comes from Old Cathay." Marlo Thomas.

Monday, August 31

8:30 **7** Wagon Train. "The Fort Pierce Story." Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth.
 9:30 **12** Hollywood and the Stars. Cameras go "In Search of Kim Novak," who lives in two diverse worlds: in Hollywood as a movie star, and as a recluse in a small stone castle near Monterey, Calif.

10:00 **11** Steve Allen. Comedian Woody Woodbury sits in as a substitute host. Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

7:30 **7** Combat! "The Bridge at Chalons." Lee Marvin, Lee Kreiger.
 10:00 **2** Civil War Portraits. Hugh Downs introduces film studies of Civil War generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee. Films

focus on the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, and the fall of the Confederacy.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

7:30 **2 6 12** Virginian. "Ride a Dark Trail." Charles Fredericks, Hal Baylor. Sonny Tufts, who plays the elder Tramps in tonight's episode, portrayed the original Tramps in the 1946 movie version.

9:00 **7** Ben Casey. "A Certain Time, a Certain Darkness." Joan Hackett, Donald Woods, Lynn Bari.

Thursday, Sept. 3

7:30 **12** Temple Houston. Guests: Abraham Sofaer, Larry Ward, Pilar Seurat.
4 Rawhide. "Incident at Rio Dolorosa." Cesar Romero, Madlyn Rhue, Michael Ansara.

8:30 **2 6 12** Dr. Kildare. "Four Feet in the Morning," first of a two-part story to be concluded next week on "The Eleventh Hour," and featuring reg. Marta Kristen, Tony Dow.

Friday, Sept. 4

7:00 **2** Fractured Flickers. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. plays a public relations expert in "His Picture in the Papers," a Scotland Yard sleuth searches for a murderer in "L'Atlantide."

9:30 **2 6 12** On Parade. "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" is a thought expressed in song. Jane Morgan. Songs. "My Love Doesn't Love Me," "Scarlet Ribbons," "In Other Words."

10:00 **4** Alfred Hitchcock. "Ten Minutes From Now."

Saturday, August 29

9:00 **4** Puppet Carnival
2 Fantasy Island
11 Storytime
12 Garden and Farm
 9:15 **6** Cartoons
 9:30 **2** Cartoons
4 Field Trip
7 Popeye
2 12 Ruff and Reddy
 10:00 **2 6 12** Hector Heathcote Cartoons
4 Quick Draw McGraw
7 Heckle and Jeckle
11 Huckleberry Hound
 10:30 **2 6** Fireball XL-5
4 10 Mighty Mouse
7 Allakazam
11 Dance Party
 11:00 **2 6 12** Dennis the Menace
4 10 Rin Tin Tin
7 Casper
 11:30 **2 12** Fury
4 10 Roy Rogers
6 7 Beany and Cecil
 12:00 **2 6 12** Bullwinkle
4 Sky King
7 Bugs Bunny
 12:30 **2 6 12** Mr. Wizard
3 Tennessee Tuxedo
1 American Bandstand
1 John Bradshaw

1:00 **2** B'wana Don
4 Rural Review
6 Bugs Bunny
11 Hobby Time
2 Wide World of Sports

1:30 **2** Western Theater
4 Film
6 Cartoons
7 Roller Derby
14 Light Time

2:00 **11** Movie
6 Film
2 Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cards
6 Film

2:30 **2 12** Baseball — Giants vs. Braves
7 Top Star Bowling
6 Battle Line
3 Film

3:00 **11** Sir Lancelot
6 New Casper Cartoon Show
7 Wrestling Champions

4:00 **11** Wrestling
6 Movie
4 30 **7** Wide World of Sports

5:00 **2** Film
3 Golf Championship
2 Have Gun—Will Travel
5:30 **2 6 12** NBC Sports Special
6 Film

6:00 **11** Movie Tonite
12 Soldiers of the Law

6:30 **2** Billiard Champions
4 Film Short
6 Film
12 TBA

6:45 **4** News, Weather, Sports
7:00 **2** Dragnet
6 My Three Sons
11 Dave King. Variety

7:30 **4** Lucy-Desi
2 6 12 Lieutenant
7 Olympic Trials
11 Polka Party

8:30 **2 12** Joey Bishop
4 Defenders
6 7 Lawrence Welk

9:00 **2 12** Movie
6 Death Valley Days
11 Wrestling

9:30 **4** Summer Playhouse
7 King Family
10:00 **4** Gunsmoke
6 Cinema 6

10:30 **11** Movie
7 Saban

11:00 **4 7** News, Weather, Sports

6 Saturday Nite Reporter

11:10 **6** Cinema 6

11:15 **7** Movie

2 12 News, Weather, Sports

11:20 **6** Movie

11:30 **2 6 12** Movie

11:30 **2 6 12** Movie

1:00 **12** Wide World of Sports. See 4:30, Channel 7.
 1:30 **7** Roller Derby

2:15 **4** Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cards
2 30 **2 12** Baseball — Giants vs. Braves

3:30 **7** Wrestling Champions
4:00 **1** Wrestling
4:30 **7** Wide World of Sports.

A soap box derby, demolition derby and the final game in the Nat'l AAU Water Polo Championship.
5:00 **3** Golf Championship. Third round action in the Carling World Golf Championship. Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi, Bobby Nichols, Juan Rodriguez and Tony Lema.

5:30 **2** Billiard Champions. Hi-Lites of the second annual Nat'l. Junior Champions Track-and-Field Meet. High jump, broad jump, shot put, and the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes.

6:30 **2** Billiard Champions

7:30 **2** Olympic Trials. Swimming, water polo and weightlifting. Final round of competition in the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight classes.

7:30 **6 7** Olympic Trials. Diving and wrestling. Finals in women's three-meter springboard diving.

10:00 **7** Boxing. Jose Torres vs. Gomez Brennan, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Don Dunphy reports.

Sports on Television**Saturday, August 29**

1:45 **4** Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cards.
2:00 **2 12** Baseball — Giants vs. Braves
7 Championship Bowling
3:00 **7** Wrestling Champions
4:00 **4** World of Golf Championship. See Sat. Channel 4, 5 p.m.

6 7 Olympic Trials. Men's finals in the 200-meter breast stroke and the 400-meter free style.

Monday, August 31

7:30 **2** Baseball — Bisons vs. Red Wings

7:30 **2 6 12** NBC Sports Special. Hi-Lites of the second annual Nat'l. Junior Champions Track-and-Field Meet. High jump, broad jump, shot put, and the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes.

8:30 **2** Billiard Champions

9:00 **2** Olympic Trials. Swimming, fencing and yacht racing. Finals in the 100-meter free style, and the 400-meter individual medley.

10:00 **7** Boxing. Jose Torres vs. Gomez Brennan, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Don Dunphy reports.

10:00 **7** Olympic Trials. Diving and wrestling. Finals in women's three-meter springboard diving.

Thursday, September 3

9:00	2 Mike Douglas
4	Popeye's Playhouse
7	Jack LaLanne
12	TV Bingo
6	Romper Room
9:30	7 Ernie Ford
12	General Hospital
10:00	2 6 12 Make Room for Daddy
4	News
7	Girl Talk
10:30	4 10 I Love Lucy
2 6 12	Word for Word
7	Price Is Right
10:55	2 6 12 News
11:00	2 6 12 Concentration
4	McCoys
7	Get the Message
11:30	2 6 12 Jeopardy
5	Pete and Gladys
7	Missing Links
11	Morning Musicale
12:00	2 6 12 Say When
4	News, Weather
7	Surfside 6
12:15	4 Speaker of the House
12:20	11 Track Report
12:30	2 12 Truth or Consequences
4	Search for Tomorrow
6	News
11	Buccaneers
12:45	4 10 Guiding Light
6	Make Music with Morgan
12:55	2 6 12 News
1:00	2 Divorce Court
4	Meet the Millers
6	Ernie Ford
7	Movie
11	Lucky Score
12	Queen for a Day
1:30	2 As the World Turns
4	Rural Review
11	Love That Bob
12	Let's Make a Deal
1:45	6 Film
1:55	12 News
2:00	2 6 12 Loretta Young
4	Password
11	Movie
2:25	6 12 News
3:00	2 6 12 Another World
4	To Tell the Truth
7	General Hospital
3:25	4 10 CBS News
3:30	4 Edge of Night
2 6 12	You Don't Say
7	Queen for a Day
4:00	2 Captain Bob
4	Secret Storm
6 12	Match Game
7	Trailmaster
11	Movie
4:25	6 12 NBC News
4:30	2 Mickey Mouse Club
4	Leave it to Beaver
6	Let's Make a Deal
12	Best of Groucho
4:55	6 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	2 Huckleberry Hound
4	Riverboat
7 11	Movie
12	Pappy and His Friends
5:30	2 Rifleman
12	Huckleberry Hound
6:00	2 12 News, Weather
6	Sports
6:10	6 Atlantic Weatherman
6:25	7 Highway Patrol
6:30	2 6 12 Kraft Suspense Theatre
4	Nurses
10:00	2 6 12 Maverick
11:00	2 4 6 7 12 News, Weather, Sports
11:20	4 Movie
11:30	2 6 12 Johnny Carson
11:45	11 Lucky Score
11:50	7 Movie
11:55	11 Joe Carlo
6:30	2 4 6 7 12 News
6	Film
11	Love That Bob.
12	Let's Make a Deal
1:35	12 News
2:00	2 6 12 Loretta Young
4	Password
11	Movie
2:30	2 6 12 Doctors
4	House Party
7	Day in Court
2:55	7 News
3:00	2 6 12 Another World
4	To Tell the Truth
7	General Hospital
3:25	4 News
3:30	2 6 12 You Don't Say
4	Edge of Night
7	Queen for a Day
4:00	2 Captain Bob
4	Secret Storm
6 12	Match Game
7	Trailmaster
11	Movie
4:25	12 News
4:30	2 Mickey Mouse Club
4	Leave it to Beaver
6	Let's Make a Deal
12	Best of Groucho
4:55	6 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	3 Magilla Gorilla
4	Riverboat
7 11	Movie
12	Pappy and His Friends
5:30	2 Rifleman
4	Yogi Bear
11	Cartoon Capers

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what TV servicemen
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Friday, September 4

9:00	2 Mike Douglas
4	Popeye's Playhouse
7	Jack LaLanne
6	Romper Room
12	TV Bingo
9:30	4 You and Your Family
7	Ernie Ford
12	General Hospital
10:00	2 6 12 Make Room for Daddy
3	News
7	Girl Talk
10:30	2 6 12 Word for Word
4 10	I Love Lucy
7	Price is Right
10:55	2 6 12 News
11:00	2 6 12 Concentration
4 10	Real McCoys
7	Get the Message
11:30	2 6 12 Jeopardy
4 10	Pete and Gladys
7	Missing Links
11	Morning Musicale
12:00	2 6 12 Say When
4	News, Weather
7	Surfside 6
12:15	4 Speaker of the House
12:20	11 Track Report
12:30	11 Search For Tomorrow
2 12	Truth or Consequences
6	News Today
11	Buccaneers
12:45	4 10 The Guiding Light
6	Make Music with Morgan
12:55	2 6 12 News
1:00	2 Divorce Court
4	Meet the Millers
6	Ernie Ford
7	Movie
11	Lucky Score
12	Queen for a Day
1:30	4 As the World Turns
6	Film
11	Love That Bob.
12	Let's Make a Deal
1:55	12 News
2:00	2 6 12 Loretta Young
4	Password
11	Movie
2:30	2 6 12 Doctors
4	House Party
7	Day in Court
2:55	7 News
3:00	2 6 12 Another World
4	To Tell the Truth
7	General Hospital
3:25	4 News
3:30	2 6 12 You Don't Say
4	Edge of Night
7	Queen for a Day
4:00	2 Captain Bob
4	Secret Storm
6 12	Match Game
7	Trailmaster
11	Movie
4:25	12 News
4:30	2 Mickey Mouse Club
4	Leave it to Beaver
6	Let's Make a Deal
12	Best of Groucho
4:55	6 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	3 Magilla Gorilla
4	Riverboat
7 11	Movie
12	Pappy and His Friends
5:30	2 Rifleman
4	Yogi Bear
11	Cartoon Capers
5:45	6 Soldier of the Law.
6:00	2 12 News, Weather, Sports
6	Sports
6:10	6 Weather in Motion
6:25	7 Highway Patrol
6:30	2 4 6 12 News
6:55	7 Weather
7:00	2 Fractured Flickers
4	People Are Funny
6	Hennessey
7	News
12	TBA
7:15	7 News, Sports
7:30	4 Great Adventure
2 12	International Showtime
6 7	Olympic Trials
8:00	11 Combat
8:30	2 6 12 Bob Hope
4	Route 66
7	Burke's Law
9:00	11 Jamboree
9:30	2 6 12 On Parade
4	Twilight Zone
7	Price is Right
8	Petticoat Junction
10:00	2 6 12 Jack Paar
7	Boxing.
4	Alfred Hitchcock
8	Steve Allen
10:45	7 Make That Spare
11:00	2 4 6 7 12 News, Weather, Sports
11:20	4 7 Movie.
11:25	11 Lucky Score
11:30	2 6 12 Tonight
11:45	7 Movie.

Sunday, August 30

9:00 2 Clutch Cargo
4 Popeye's Playhouse
7 Herald of Truth
11 Cathedral Chimes

9:30 2 Portraits of My People
7 Christopher Program
11 En France

10:00 2 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Lamp Unto My Feet
6 Herald of Truth
7 Rocketship 7
11 Italian Journal

10:15 11 Carosello

10:30 2 This is The Life.
4 Look Up and Live
6 The Christophers
11 Buccaneers

10:45 6 Americans at Work

11:00 2 Catholic Hour.
4 Camera Three
6 Humbard Family
7 U.S. Navy Reports
11 Father Meehan
12 This is The Life

11:30 2 Sacred Heart
4 Religion. The Way
7 Religion. Mind over Myth
11 Comment and Conviction
12 Cathedral of Tomorrow

11:45 2 Your Church Invitation

12:00 2 The Answer
4 News, Weather
6 This is The Life
7 Movie
11 Oral Roberts

12:15 4 Americans at Work

12:30 2 Movie
4 Face the Nation
6 Television Tabernacle
11 Love That Bob
12 Oral Roberts

1:00 7 6 Discovery '64
4 Film Feature
11 Continental Miniature
12 Weekend

1:30 12 Frontiers of Faith
6 Oral Roberts
7 Issues and Answers
11 Spotlight

1:45 4 Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cards

2:00 2 12 Baseball — Giants vs. Braves
7 Championship Bowling
6 Industry on Parade
11 Movie

2:15 6 Heaven Speaks

2:30 7 Championship Bowling
6 Social Security in Action

2:45 6 Movie

3:00 7 Wrestling Champions

4:00 11 En France

4:30 2 Film

5:00 2 6 12 Sunday

6:00 4 Twentieth Century

6:30 2 6 Hollywood: The Golden Years

7:00 12 Meet the Press

7:30 12 Frontiers of Faith

8:00 4 Ed Sullivan

8:30 2 6 12 Grindl

9:00 2 6 12 Bonanza

9:30 4 Brenner

10:00 2 DuPont Show

10:30 4 What's My Line

11:00 2 4 6 12 News, Weather, Sports

11:10 11 5BX Plan

11:15 2 Movie

11:45 11 Joe Carlo

1:00 6 News and Sports Headlines

7:00 4 Lassie
12 Bill Dana

7:30 2 6 12 Disney's World

8:00 4 Ed Sullivan

8:30 2 6 12 Grindl

9:00 2 6 12 Bonanza

9:30 4 Brenner

10:00 2 DuPont Show

10:30 4 What's My Line

11:00 2 4 6 12 News, Weather, Sports

11:10 11 5BX Plan

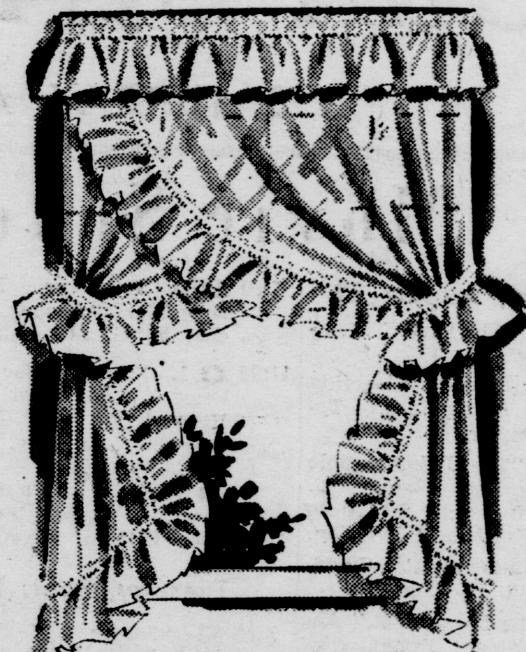
11:15 2 Movie

11:45 11 Joe Carlo

1:00 6 News and Sports Headlines

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Monday, August 31

9:00 2 Mike Douglas
6 Romper Room
4 Popeye's Playhouse
7 Jack LaLanne
12 TV Bingo

9:30 7 Ernie Ford

10:00 2 6 12 Make Room for Daddy

10:30 2 6 12 Word for Word.

11:00 7 Get the Message

11:30 2 6 12 Jeopardy

12:00 2 6 12 Say When

12:15 4 Speaker of the House

12:20 11 Track Report

12:30 2 12 Truth or Consequences

12:45 4 Guiding Light

12:55 2 6 12 News

1:00 2 Divorce Court

7:00 4 As the World Turns

7:30 12 News

8:00 11 Movie

8:30 2 6 12 Loretta Young

9:00 4 Captain Bob

9:30 2 Mickey Mouse Club

10:00 2 Yogi Bear

10:30 2 Rifleman

11:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

11:10 6 Weather

11:45 11 Lucky Score

12:00 6 12 Doctors

12:15 7 News

12:20 6 Match Game

12:30 6 Leave It to Beaver

12:45 6 Mickey Mouse Club.

1:00 6 Riverboat

1:30 6 Cartoon Capers

2:00 6 Bugs Bunny

2:30 6 Queen for a Day

3:00 6 Best of Groucho

3:25 4 News

3:30 4 Edge of Night

4:00 2 Yogi Bear

4:30 2 6 12 NBC News.

5:00 2 6 12 Sing Along

5:30 2 6 12 Star Parade

6:00 2 6 12 Breaking Point

6:10 2 6 12 Steve Allen

6:30 2 6 12 News, Weather, Sports

6:45 2 6 12 Bugs Bunny

7:00 2 6 12 Queen for a Day

7:30 2 6 12 Johnny Carson

8:00 2 6 12 Star Performance

8:30 2 6 12 Hollywood and the Stars

9:00 2 6 12 Untouchables

9:30 2 6 12 Hollywood and the Stars

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Tuesday, September 1

9:00	2 Mike Douglas 4 Popeye's Playhouse 6 Romper Room 7 Jack LaLanne 12 TV Bingo
9:30	7 Ernie Ford 12 General Hospital
10:00	2 6 12 Make Room for Daddy 4 News 7 Girl Talk
10:30	2 6 12 Word for Word 4 I Love Lucy 7 Price Is Right
10:55	2 6 12 News
11:00	2 6 12 Concentration 4 Real McCoys 7 Get the Message
11:30	2 6 12 Jeopardy 4 10 Pete and Gladys 7 Missing Links 11 Morning Musicale
12:00	4 News 7 Surfside 6 2 6 12 Say When
12:15	4 Speaker of the House
12:20	11 Track Report
12:30	2 12 Truth or Consequences 6 News 11 Buccaneers 4 Search for Tomorrow
12:45	4 Guiding Light 6 Make Music with Morgan
12:55	2 6 12 News
1:00	4 Meet the Millers 2 Divorce Court 6 Ernie Ford 7 Movie 11 Lucky Score 12 Queen for a Day
1:30	4 As The World Turns 6 International Zone 11 5 BX Plan 12 Let's Make a Deal
2:35	11 Love That Bob.
1:55	12 News
2:00	4 Password 2 6 12 Loretta Young 11 Movie
2:30	4 Houseparty 2 6 12 Doctors 7 Day in Court
2:55	7 News
3:00	4 To Tell The Truth 2 6 12 Another World 7 General Hospital
3:25	4 10 News
3:30	4 Edge of Night 2 6 12 You Don't Say 7 Queen for a Day
4:00	2 Captain Bob 4 Secret Storm 7 Trailmaster 11 Pioneers 12 6 Match Game
4:25	6 12 News
4:30	2 Mickey Mouse Club 4 Leave it to Beaver 6 Let's Make a Deal 11 Heckle and Jeckle 12 Best of Groucho
4:55	6 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	2 Woody Woodpecker 4 Riverboat 7 11 Movie 12 Pappy and His Friends
5:30	2 Rifleman 6 12 Woody Woodpecker
6:00	2 4 6 12 News, Weather, Sports

6:10	6 Weather in Motion
6:15	6 News Tonight
6:25	7 Highway Patrol
6:30	2 6 12 Huntley-Brinkley Report 4 News
6:55	7 Weather
7:00	2 Have Gun-Will Travel 4 Car 54 6 Bachelor Father 7 News 12 Patty Duke
7:15	7 News, Weather, Sports
7:30	2 6 12 Mr. Novak 4 Andy Griffith 7 Combat 11 Flintstones
8:00	11 Movie 4 High Adventure
8:30	2 Lawbreaker 6 7 McHale's Navy 12 Moment of Fear
9:00	2 6 12 Richard Boone 4 Petticoat Junction 7 Greatest Show
9:30	4 Jack Benny
10:00	11 Steve Allen 2 Civil War Portraits 4 Nuthouse 7 Fugitive 12 Ben Casey
11:00	2 4 6 7 12 News, Weather, Sports
11:20	4 7 Movie
11:30	2 6 12 Johnny Carson
11:45	11 Lucky Score
11:55	11 Joe Carlo

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No matter what the size of your group . . . we'll be able to handle it in the best of style . . . with delicious food, excellent service and an atmosphere that can't be beat. Modest prices.

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FREE Monday Night SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS

NEXT DRAWING at 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

**You Must Be
Present to Win—
Consolation Prize
If Winner Is Not
Present**

\$100

55 CONSOLATION WINNER LAST MONDAY NIGHT:

Mrs. Mercedes M. Anderson, 2722 Penna. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

Wednesday, September 2

9:00	2 Mike Douglas 4 Popeye's Playhouse 6 Romper Room 7 Jack LaLanne 12 TV Bingo
9:30	7 Ernie Ford 12 General Hospital
10:00	2 6 12 Make Room for Daddy 4 News 7 Girl Talk
10:30	2 6 12 Word for Word 4 I Love Lucy 7 Price Is Right
10:55	2 6 12 News
11:00	2 6 12 Concentration 4 McCos 7 Get the Message
11:30	2 6 12 Jeopardy 4 10 Pete and Gladys 7 Missing Links 11 Morning Musicale
12:00	2 6 12 Say When 4 News, Weather 7 Surfside 6
12:15	4 Speaker of the House
12:20	11 Track Report
12:30	2 12 Truth or Consequences 4 Search for Tomorrow 6 News Today 11 Buccaneers
12:45	4 Guiding Light 6 Make Music with Morgan
12:55	6 12 News
1:00	2 Divorce Court 4 Meet the Millers 6 Ernie Ford 12 Queen for a Day 7 Movie 11 Lucky Score
1:30	4 As the World Turns 6 Religion Today 11 John Bradshaw 12 Let's Make a Deal
1:45	6 New Horizons
1:55	12 News
2:00	2 6 12 Loretta Young 4 Password 11 Movie
2:30	4 Houseparty 2 6 12 Doctors 7 Day in Court
2:55	7 News
3:00	4 To Tell The Truth 2 12 6 Another World 7 General Hospital
3:25	4 News—Douglas Edwards
3:30	7 Queen for a Day 2 6 12 You Don't Say! 4 Edge of Night
4:00	2 Captain Bob 4 Secret Storm 6 Match Game 7 Trailmaster 11 Movie 12 Match Game
4:25	12 6 News
4:30	2 Mickey Mouse Club 4 Leave it to Beaver 6 Let's Make a Deal 12 Best of Groucho
4:55	6 Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	11 Movie 2 Superman 4 Riverboat 7 Movie 12 Pappy and his Friends
5:30	2 Rifleman 6 Yogi Bear 2 Mr. Magoo, Dick Tracy
6:00	2 4 6 12 News, Weather, Sports
6:10	6 Weather in Motion
6:15	6 News
6:25	7 Highway Patrol
6:30	2 6 12 News 4 News
6:55	7 Weather
7:00	2 Death Valley Days 4 6 Honeymooners 7 News 12 Flintstones
7:15	7 News, Sports
7:30	2 6 12 Virginian 4 TBA 7 Ozzie and Harriet
8:00	11 Michael Shayne 7 Patty Duke
8:30	4 Suspense 7 Farmers' Daughter
9:00	11 Naked City 2 6 12 Espionage 4 Beverly Hillbillies 7 Ben Casey
9:30	4 Dick Van Dyke
10:00	11 Steve Allen 2 6 12 Eleventh Hour 4 Rudy Valee 7 77 Sunset Strip
11:00	2 4 6 7 12 News, Weather, Sports
11:20	4 7 Movie
11:30	2 6 12 Johnny Carson
11:45	11 Lucky Score
11:55	11 Joe Carlo

Times-Mirror's Family Relaxer Page for Kids of All Ages

Puzzles & Pastimes



Think You're Smart, Eb?

"I ACCEPT the universe," a youth is quoted as saying to Thomas Carlyle. What was Carlyle's reply?

Think fast: What number multiplied by one-half of itself equals $12\frac{1}{2}$? Answer: 10.

What's so odd about the way a horse eats? Answer: He eats twice without a hiccup.

The names Dixie Belle, Charlestown Grey, Congo, Black Diamond and Cannon Ball read like entries in a harness race. Actually these are varieties of what popular edible fruit? Answer: The watermelon.

Keep this under your hat, but a smart merchandising executive purchased an odd number of quality felt hats at \$10 each, and one straw panama for a whole number of dollars less than \$10. If the total cost of the hats is a perfect square, what was the price of the panama?

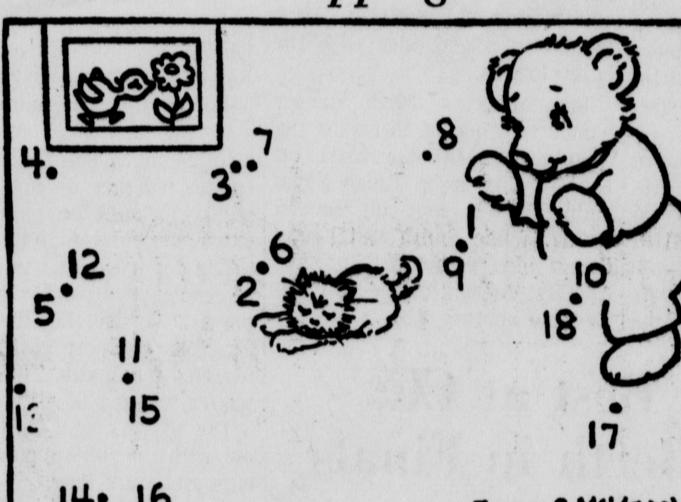
Answers: The total cost of the hats is \$81.

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Prone to Laughs, Physically?

THINK you're in good shape physically? Try this: Lie down flat on your back, gather your hands together beneath your head, and then try to get to your feet without using either your elbows or hands. It's a good stunt for an old-clothes party.

It's a Cat Napping Dilemma



Buggy Wheel Blues

HEY, you're not supposed to be sleeping there," says Beanie Bear to the kitten, above. "Find yourself some other resting place, we're expecting company." To find out where kitty's snoozing, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, and so on, until you have touched at all the numbered dots. Where a dot has two numbers, use dot twice.

Answers: There are 26 possible paths.

T-M Sponsoring Contest For 'Armchair Coaches'

The Warren Times-Mirror this fall will sponsor a football contest in which armchair prognosticators can pick winning football teams and win up to \$100 per week.

The contest will start the week of Sept. 7 with the first ballot to be published Sept. 8. The contest will be based on scholastic, college and professional games to be played the weekend following the publication of the ballot.

Twenty teams will be listed on each ballot. In order to win the top prize, 18 of the 20 winning teams must be picked correctly. This allows for two upsets each week.

Anyone picking 18 of the 20 teams correctly will win \$50. In the event of ties, the money will be divided equally. If the person is a home subscriber to The Times-Mirror there will be a \$50 bonus added to the \$50 in prize money.

A tie, however, will be hard to come by. In order to ensure that ties are far and few between, a "tie-breaker" will also be published. Listed on the ballot besides the 20 games will be a box in which each entrant must indicate the number of net yards he feels the Pittsburgh Steelers will gain on the ground in their game over the weekend.

In order for a ballot to be eligible, all parts, including the tie-breaker, must be filled in. Additional rules and more information on the contest will be published at a later date.



**melvin
durslag**

A Cat Named Robert

LOS ANGELES — The neighbors call their cat Robert, which is all right, although personally I see a Siamese answering more readily to a name like Pone Kingpetch, or Sarit Thanarat.

The evening was warm. I stepped out on the patio for a period of repose and who should I meet out there but Robert. He had captured a hamster, no doubt belonging to someone's kid, and he chose our yard as his Colosseum.

For reasons not easy to explain, cats have always had it in for me. People I know speak rapturously of these creatures, pointing to their loyalty, their affection and their ability to sustain themselves.

Never, for instance, have you heard of someone coming home at night and having to walk the cat.

In my experience, however, cats have been bad news. There was the time that I was at the home of Patterson Greene, the famous music critic. We stood in the living room, discussing Mozart. If the truth is known, we were also having a scotch and soda.

Suddenly, the Greenes' Siamese, reclining peacefully atop the piano, leaped on my back and clawed through a light shirt, leaving me wounded. I also spilled the drink on Mrs. Greene's rug.

Story Never Believed

People are always covering up for cats. This wanton attack on me, for example, was ascribed to a repressed childhood in which the Siamese was actually getting even with his father, who stayed out nights.

The next day, as I bared my lusty body in the yard, my wife noticed the wounds.

"Where did you get those scratches on your back?" she asked suspiciously.

"Well, I was having a scotch and soda," I began, "and this cat was on top of the piano, and suddenly he jumped me . . ."

Do you know, to this day, that woman has never believed my story.

A teenage dependent of mine is allergic to cats. Each time she goes near one, her eyes swell, thus requiring shot, for which a bill arrives for \$10.

I have discussed this with her, and it turns out that she, too, has had a repressed childhood, only she is getting even with her father directly.

History shows that people have been getting pleasure out of cats since 3000 B. C. The Egyptians regarded them as a special emissary of one of the gods.

No Threat to Wills

It is ironic that my luck with the cat should be so bad. Not long ago, we offered shelter to one, taking the liberty of naming him Muhammad Alley. He ate like a member of the family. Then one day he asked for seconds on lamp chop bones. Rejected, he took off. And we haven't seen him since.

People here suspect that he was hit by a car, which is always a possibility in the case of cats. They pose no threat to Maury Wills as base runners. I mean, cats just don't get the jump on a car that they should.

Take a fellow like Joe Adcock. He knows he's lost that extra step. Do you catch him stealing any more? Cats should acknowledge their failings and stay on the curb.

Yet, cat-lovers rave about the intelligence of their pets.

"Why won't they sit up and do tricks?" you ask.

"They're too smart for such childish games," the cat-lover answers. "That kid stuff is for dogs."

The inference is that if you want to engage a cat at his level, you should ask him, say, to play chess.

You won't catch me putting the knock on cats, but I will remind you that it's safer to set a beer on the piano than a Siamese.

AL Owners To Meet On Yank Sale CBS May Forget Whole Deal

BOSTON (AP) — At long last, after considerable discussion, consternation, unfavorable publicity and some apparent infighting, the American League powers that be are going to get together face to face and discuss the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

What's more, says the Columbia Broadcasting System, if it doesn't come out right, they'll pull out of the whole affair.

Just what prompted the meeting is questionable.

The Yankees, in a formal statement, said Topping "wishes to make it known that President Cronin has acceded to his request that a meeting be called to resolve any possible doubt as to the validity of the transfer.

And, in Chicago, Arthur Allyn, president of the White Sox and an outspoken critic of the sale, suggested the meeting was called as a result of a telegram he had his lawyer send to the American League counsel, Ben Fiery.

Joe Cronin, American League president who had once declined to call such a meeting, said it was his own idea.

"I feel it is in the best interest of the league and of all its members that such a meeting be held," he said Thursday.

The meeting is set for Sept. 9 in Boston. At issue is (1) the sale of 80 per cent of the Yankees — for four decades the dominant team in baseball — to CBS for \$11.2 million, with option to buy the rest in five years, the sale to become final in November, and (2) the constitutionality of the conditions surrounding the sale, which have been questioned by Allyn and Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley, the only dissenting owners in the American League.

The sale was approved by eight of the 10 league members in a telegraphic poll conducted by Cronin. Finley and Allyn have contended that a meeting should have been called to discuss the sale.

Allyn, Finley and scores of Columnists, newspapers and national magazines have decried the sale as putting CBS — as a television network and baseball owners — in the position of both a buyer and a seller. The sale also had drawn attention from the U.S. Congress as a possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

The American League-leading Orioles were idle, but they open a vital four-game series tonight with the Chicago White Sox whose 5-2 loss to Minnesota Thursday put them one-half game behind the Orioles.

The teams played a four-game series last weekend, with Baltimore winning three times and moving from one-half game behind the White Sox to 1½ in front. The upcoming four games — two tonight and one each Saturday and Sunday — will be the last between the contenders. Baltimore holds an 8-6 edge.

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Betts Takes Lead Over M'facturing

By DAVE PIRILLO

If last night's City Softball game was an indication of what is to come in this championship between Betts and Warren Manufacturing, then the five-game series is still up for grabs.

Before one of the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season the Black Knights edged Jim Tinelli and Manufacturing in eight innings with a 4-2 score.

Jim Fehlman was the main asset in the Knights' attack in collecting two hits for the night, one of which was a two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning in what proved to be the deciding factor in the extra inning encounter.

John Berdine shined on the mound for Betts in tossing a perfect game for three and two-thirds innings before giving up a single to Tom Letrent. Berdine wound up the game in the eighth with a four-hitter.

Tinelli looked sharp on the mound for the Tarantulas, but physical and mental errors wrote the game the other way for the hard-luck pitcher. Tinelli also had a four-hitter for seven innings, but saw the game go out of reach in the top of the eighth.

The Black Knights had one of their best nights of the year in the field with no errors in twenty attempts. Harold Kane sparked on the defensive side of the game with two fine grabs that could have spelled trouble. On the other hand the Manufacturers looked somewhat below par for the night with three errors in the infield and one in the outfield for the night, which actually accounted for the game.

The Knights jumped to an early lead in the first inning with a bleeding single by Syd Cummings, a stolen sack by the runner and a single by Fehlman to drive in the go-ahead run.

Both pitchers locked up in a real duel for five innings in not allowing a runner past second base and only giving up two hits apiece.

The sixth inning looked drastic for the Tarantulas when Bob Schenck led off by reaching second base via Howard McFadden throwing error. John Berdine found the hole for Betts and laced a single to right. On the play Bob Ishman tossed the ball over the dugout to let Schenck score with the second run for Betts.

The Manufacturers gave the Black Knights a taste of Yankee ball playing in the bottom of the seventh when Denny Giddens smashed a 250 foot drive over the right field wall to put the game within one run of Betts. Bob Ishman got in the act by towering another solo blast over the center field fence.

Betts bounced back with a base on balls to Syd Cummings and Fehlman's tie breaking blast over the center field fence. The Tarantulas went down with very little trouble in the bottom of the eighth.

The series will resume on Monday night at 7:30 sharp. Tonight the league presents its annual All Star game for the benefit of the lighting fund.

	RHE		
Betts	100	001	02 6 0
Warren	000	000	20-2 4
	AB	R	H
Falvo c	4	0	0
S. Cummings 3b	3	2	1
Schenck ss	3	1	2
H. Berdine 2b	3	0	1
Castaño 1b	3	0	1
E. Cummings rf	4	0	1
Kane lf	2	0	0
J. Berdine p	2	0	1
Totals	28	4	6
Warren Girl Awarded Medal By Rifle Assn.	AB	R	H
Bonavita c	4	0	1
Letrent cf	4	1	1
Gidens 1b	2	1	1
Ishman 3b	3	0	0
Larson 3b	3	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0
McFadden ss	3	0	0
M. Marano lf	3	0	0
Tinelli p	3	0	0
Totals	29	2	4

Warren Girl Awarded Medal By Rifle Assn.

One of the stars of the Warren Area High School rifle team last year has been awarded the Distinguished Expert Medal by the National Rifle Association, the organization announced today.

Sally Joanne Thoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Thoma of 621 Jackson Ave., joins the country's select group of high ranking marksmen. It is the highest rifle qualification award in the nation.

She had to shoot hundreds of targets over a period of several months and climb through 14 lower qualification NRA ratings. E. Ross Carlson is the new distinguished expert shooter's instructor.

The University of Arizona will play seven night football games this season. Five of them are at Tucson, Ariz.



RECORD ROUND BRINGS RECOGNITION—George Archer, Gilroy, Calif., who toured the Oakland Hills Country Club with a small gallery of followers, received instant recognition when he finished the first round with a course record 65, five under par, to take the early lead in the Carling World Open at Birmingham, Mich. Here Archer keeps a pencil handy in his mouth as youngsters gather around for autographs. The previous record on this long and rugged course was made by Ben Hogan in the 1951 National Open with a round of 67. (See Story.)—Associated Press Wirephoto

Pro Less Than 1 Year, Archer Leads Carling

By BERNIE KENNEDY

Associated Press Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—

Oakland Hills' tricky hump-backed greens and rookie nerves hold the answer today as the game's greatest golfers continue their bid in the second round of the \$200,000 Carling World Championship Tournament.

The unfathomable greens took

their toll of the greats but the nerves of the untried youngsters held firm as 24-year-old George Archer, a pro of less than a year, grabbed the first round lead Thursday for the \$35,000 first prize with a record five-under 65.

Only four players broke Oakland Hills' par 70. Three of them were young pros and the other was Jackie Burke Jr., the baby-faced Texan.

Bruce Devlin, 26, a former Australian amateur star who has been a pro less than three years, was second at 68. Dick Sikes, 24, and Burke were next, tied at 69.

Others were 70 and over, including all the hotshot favorites.

Can the youngsters—Archer, Devlin and Sikes—hold up under the terrific pressure of such a rich tournament?

Can the big name players—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Ken Venturi and Tony Lema—solve the intricacies of the greens which proved so frustrating on the opening day?

Palmer, who led the so-called Big Three with a 70, needed an 18-foot putt on the final hole to finish level with par, tied with nine others for fifth place.

Gary Player, bunched with almost two dozen players at 72, said "any man who could be sure of sinking a putt over two feet had to be a genius."

Nicklaus missed two putts of

under two feet in round of 73 and said, "I was driving well, but I missed seven greens and I couldn't putt."

Venturi, the National Open winner, admitted he was completely baffled by the rolling greens of the 6,907-yard layout after he fired a 74. "These greens really got my number," Venturi said.

The Beverage lineup will be beefed up with the addition of Fulford and Hannon. They will also have the services of LaRosa who did not play in the first Altoona, also due to a problem of getting away from work. Crocker and Keys are two pitchers Warren has added to their roster for the trip.

Twenty-two boys will be the guests of the Warren Kiwanis Club at the Pittsburgh Pirates-Philadelphia Phillies game tomorrow at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. The boys won the trip because they sold 20 or more tickets to the recently held Warren Hot Stove League All-Star games.

The boys should report to the Warren City Lines bus depot at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Although each boy will be given spending money at the game, it is suggested that each youngster bring a sandwich for the bus trip.

Those boys who were not contacted by phone should call Bob Dilks at 723-9260 before 5 p.m. today.

The following boys will be making the trip:

Gordon Bennett, Mike Baker, Joe Bonavita, Bill Caldwell, Tom Christie, Kevin Clark, Terry English, Mike Gray, Ronald Hecei, Mike Hesch, Rob Morrison, Mike Olson, Gary Olson, Tom Regina, Dan Shirk, Richard Smith, Peter Salerno, LaRue Whipple, Craig Young, Andy Yurick, Tim Zdarko, Frank Zingone.

It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror

WARREN SPORTS BOOSTERS, Inc.

P.O. Box 717

Warren, Pa.

I am interested in helping support local sports and the Sports Boosters' Football Program Project. Enclosed find

\$10 as a "sponsor"
\$5 as a "patron"

Name _____

Address _____

For complete sports coverage
read The Warren Times-Mirror.

West Side Open Set for Tomorrow

At 8:12 a.m. tomorrow, the first golfers will be teeing off open play in the fourth West Side Open golf tournament with two men heavy favorites to battle down to the wire for the championship.

Joe Brindis, already a winner of the tournament twice, will probably find his toughest competition coming from young Jack Hamilton, defending champion of the tourney, also played the last time on the Blueberry Hill Country Club layout in 1962. There was no tourney last year.

Brindis has played in the tournament two of the three times it has been held, and won both times. He is the defending champion of the tourney, also played the last time on the Blueberry Hill Country Club layout in 1962.

Under tournament conditions, the normal 6,319-yard Blueberry layout is lengthened to approximately 6,600 yards, moving all tees to the rear and placing all flags in the trickiest position. Under these conditions a 76-79 is normally good enough to win a tournament on the Hill. Blueberry par is 35-36-72. During the recent inter-club match between Blueberry and Conewango Valley Country Club, only two 79s were posted, one by Tony Bevino of Blueberry and the other by CVCC's Bob Johnson.

Making the trip with the Beveragemen will be Dallas Haight, Ed Rickerson, Don Mohney, Barney Gidders, Bob Kucher, Bob Winterburn, Bob Felton, Mike Grebeck, Jack Fulford, Ken Martin, Jim Cippala, Dave Hickok, Bill LaRosa, Jim Hannon, Earl Crocker and Jack Keys.

Altoona will have all the players ready to go they were supposed to have here for the first meeting of the year with the Beveragemen. Several players did not make it to Warren due to a car breaking down in Weedsville. Another player, star first baseman and .500 hitting Dave Getz, could not make it because of his having to work.

The Beverage lineup will be beefed up with the addition of Fulford and Hannon. They will also have the services of LaRosa who did not play in the first Altoona, also due to a problem of getting away from work. Crocker and Keys are two pitchers Warren has added to their roster for the trip.

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It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror

Hamilton and Brindis have met once before in tournament play with Hamilton defeating Brindis by a close score. Although they are the big favorites, there will be about 20 other top flight golfers in the tournament, anyone of which could have a good day and pull an upset.

Whoever the winner is, he will probably shoot even par or better. The reason is that course regulations are being relaxed somewhat for the tournament in an apparent effort to hurry play along. Brindis holds the tournament record, 74, shot at Blueberry in 1962.

Lunch will be served at the Inn between front and back nines. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the Inn. Almost 100 golfers will be participating.

The following are the tee times for the tournament (the captain of the group is indicated by the small (c). It will be his duty to settle all arguments during play):

8:12—George Larson (1), Bob Eames, John Elliott. 8:18—Gary Baldensperger (c), Glenn Valentine, C. Bonavita. 8:24—Bob Lundberg (c), John Donaldson, Ronnie Bonavita. 8:30—Bob Schenck (c), George Ziki, Tony Tornassoni. 8:36—Bill Dove, Sr. (c), Forest Nichols, Jim McGuire. 8:42—Max Jayne (c), Bill Meno, Bob Cunningham. 9:00—Dale Bean (c), Bob Bowen, John Scalise. 9:12—Henry Walker (c), John Carmody, Harold Cawley. 9:18—Ray Johnson (c), Bill Hill, Jr., James Potter. 9:24—Bill Turner (c), Tony Scalise, Ernie Sedon. 9:30—John Guthrie (c), Bob Cramer, Don Cramer. 9:36—Bill Simonsen, Jr. (c), Bill Baldwin.

For the Open this year, however, all markers will be kept in the center of the tees and all flags in the center of the greens. Another contributing factor to

an even par or sub-par winning the tournament will be the easing of the out-of-bounds rules on No. 5 plus the excellent condition of the course.

Duplicate prize lists will be awarded for all four flights. Over \$180 in prizes will be awarded in each flight.

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D

Major League

Baseball Averages

National League

(Through games of Thursday, Aug. 27)

CLUB	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	4371	541	1137	78	500	.272
Pittsburgh	4354	533	1173	104	512	.270
Philadelphia	4327	612	1163	124	578	.269
Cincinnati	4352	561	1112	100	528	.262
New York	4389	434	1106	85	424	.252
Los Angeles	4299	469	1061	108	425	.250
Cincinnati	4324	532	1069	108	492	.247
San Francisco	4353	508	1074	128	472	.245
Houston	4168	407	963	80	372	.231

American League

(Through games of Thursday, Aug. 27)

CLUB	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	Pct.
Boston	4072	539	126	152	523	.258
Minnesota	4452	608	136	180	588	.258
Detroit	4475	560	1121	134	525	.251
Baltimore	4319	534	1084	131	496	.251
New York	4414	544	1100	124	513	.249
Seattle	4369	520	1074	108	476	.248
Chicago	4413	522	1087	88	482	.246
Los Angeles	4308	448	1079	83	417	.245
Kansas City	4350	448	1045	133	477	.240
Washington	4357	488	1025	109	448	.235

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(225 or more at bats)

Player Club AB R H BB RBI Pct.

Clemente Phl 469 133 150 87 36 245

Santo Chi 469 71 133 26 91 .326

Williams Ch 506 76 164 27 73 .324

Aaron Mil 504 92 163 22 85 .323

Carte Phl 517 90 135 28 68 .312

Alou Phl 497 95 135 28 68 .312

Hunt NY 432 55 134 26 56 .310

Mays SF 470 95 145 38 36 .309

Christoph. NY 416 62 128 13 36 .308

Brinkley Ch 429 99 149 36 36 .308

Torre Mil 487 79 148 8 41 .304

Brock SfL 408 58 124 25 75 .304

Bauer SfL 497 75 149 17 95 .303

Eddins Phl 511 97 149 24 83 .302

Flood SfL 526 89 158 4 43 .292

White SfL 485 70 146 15 68 .301

Menke Mil 400 60 120 13 39 .301

Hart SF 458 51 121 21 60 .299

Robbie LA 518 54 121 21 60 .298

Groat SfL 498 54 149 31 36 .295

Covington Phl 270 33 79 12 54 .293

Rojas Phl 246 49 72 8 27 .285

Maye Mil 453 70 132 9 58 .281

Gordon Phl 341 49 70 9 37 .280

Stargel Phl 522 99 117 27 .280

J. Alou SF 555 41 99 3 28 .279

White Ht 254 29 89 6 26 .272

Christoff. Phl 512 80 139 22 75 .271

T. Davis LA 489 51 138 22 75 .270

Fritz Phl 500 54 149 11 31 .268

Edwards Ch 347 38 94 11 31 .265

Thomas Phl 324 31 77 7 37 .261

Kuenn Phl 275 50 102 10 37 .260

Banks Ch 471 50 130 18 55 .259

Fox Phl 307 50 130 18 55 .258

Bond Ht 417 54 110 19 12 264

Kramenoff SL 388 22 76 5 26 .257

Oliver LA 227 19 60 14 26 .256

Lutis Ht 262 20 89 9 14 .255

James Phl 249 54 149 11 31 .255

Boros Cin 228 28 85 8 25 .254

Mazeroli Phl 462 55 120 9 27 .254

Taylor Phl 440 52 114 4 38 .253

Rose Ch 413 49 108 28 25 .253

Carroll Ch 349 55 139 9 35 .253

Finson Ch 478 76 123 17 65 .252

Schofield Ch 321 44 82 11 26 .252

Herrnstein Phl 267 36 68 8 25 .252

Harper Ch 380 39 71 18 25 .252

Virden Ch 358 44 77 18 25 .252

Amstaldorf Ch 47 47 74 8 25 .251

Javier SL 411 50 102 10 37 .250

Dalmatian Phl 319 73 96 6 24 .250

Kuhn Ht 350 38 66 6 24 .250

Smith Ch 307 38 66 6 24 .250

Hickman Ch 308 37 55 7 24 .250

Wicks Ch 345 44 82 11 26 .250

Rodgers Ch 380 42 11 26 .250

Mathews Mil 392 82 20 6 25 .250

Stewart Ch 328 27 30 6 25 .250

Brown Ch 287 27 30 6 25 .250

Aliou Ch 298 43 73 8 25 .250

Haller SF 503 23 71 8 24 .250

Freese Phl 235 30 55 8 24 .250

Shandor Phl 372 42 83 8 24 .250

McGraw Phl 236 42 83 8 24 .250

Gilligan LA 205 26 64 8 24 .250

Howard LA 372 52 84 21 24 .250

Altman NY 317 3 71 6 32 .244

Pagan Phl 309 25 68 8 24 .244

McMillen NY 328 25 68 8 24 .244

Wine Phl 229 25 64 8 23 .244

Bolling Mil 533 34 64 5 24 .243

Grote Ht 230 24 40 3 21 .242

LEADERS:

Douglas — Maye, Milwaukee; 3; WI.

Tripples — Santo, Chicago, 10.

Stolen Bases — Wills, Los Angeles; 38.

Grand Slams — Appomattox, Houston and Boyer, St. Louis; 2 each.

Home Runs — Milwaukee, Chicago; Javier, St. Louis; Torre, Milwaukee; Lynch and Pizzarotti, Pittsburgh; Cardinals, Edwards and Ross, Cincinnati; Callison, Philadelphia; McCovey, San Francisco; Christopher and Hickman, New York; 1 each.

PITCHING

(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club IP H BB SO W L ERA

Short Phl 153 124 35 132 14 6 1.70

Koutaf Phl 228 153 55 223 19 5 1.74

Bunting Phl 307 226 32 163 13 6 2.34

O'Toole Ch 138 140 34 103 13 6 2.34

Drysdale Ch 261 197 51 189 14 13 2.37

Marichal SF 199 137 37 145 17 6 2.38

R. Miller Ch 111 92 44 75 6 5 2.38

Perry Ch 139 132 28 76 6 2.38

Herbel SF 144 146 52 87 8 2.38

Bolin SF 144 114 62 112 5 6 2.38

Furkey Ch 153 150 38 68 8 7 2.38

Veale Phl 298 295 92 128 13 6 3.14

Johnson Ch 134 173 209 92 128 13 6 3.14

Jay Cin 150 132 28 104 9 3 2.34

Friend Phl 299 201 44 104 10 4 2.34

Hendley SF 152 147 49 97 9 3 2.34

Farrel SF 168 170 44 100 9 3 2.37

Obituaries

LBJ—

(Continued From Pg. One)

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the names in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

RICHARD P. LOTT

Richard P. Lott, 60, a former resident of Warren, died Thursday night, Aug. 27, 1964, in Detroit, Mich., where he had lived for a number of years.

Born in Warren in 1904, he was the son of the late Glenn C. and Grace Parker Lott. He was a graduate of Williams College and Harvard University Law School.

He was admitted to practice before the Warren County Bar in 1931 and was associated with the late Allison D. Wade in the law firm of Wade and Lott. Later, he went to Washington, D. C., and was employed in the Department of Justice for many years. More recently, he was transferred to Detroit, where he continued in the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalie; a sister, Miss Katherine Lott of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; and a brother, Parker Lott of Stow, N. Y.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

MRS. EDWIN E. SPICER

Mrs. Sarah Ellen (Ella) Spicer, 71, the wife of Edwin E. Spicer of Barnes, died unexpectedly in her home at 6:45 a.m. today, Aug. 28, 1964.

Mrs. Spicer was born in that community on Aug. 22, 1893, and had lived there all her life.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four children, Emerson Spicer, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Kenneth (Cora) Pierce, Norman Spicer and Mrs. Fred (Myrtle) Thomas, all of Barnes; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Orville Allen, Olean, N. Y., and Ben Allen, Barnes.

The funeral service will be conducted in Sheffield at 2 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Elwood Brant officiating. Burial will follow in Barnes Cemetery.

WALTER L. BLAKESLEE

Walter Lynn Blakeslee, 63, of 463 E. Main St., Youngsville, died in his home early Thursday morning, Aug. 27, 1964.

Born in Spartansburg on Dec. 25, 1900, he was a son of the late Walter and Mary Davis Blakeslee. A machinist by trade, he had been employed by Fairchild and Rapp Co. since February, 1942.

He was a member of Youngsville Methodist Church, also of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

Surviving are a son, Walter Eugene, Youngsville; three grandsons, Darrell, with the U. S. Navy, Stanley and Thomas Ricky, Youngsville; a grandson, Timothy Eugene Blakeslee, Bear Lake; three nephews and a niece, Walter, Kenneth and Arthur Ward and Mrs. Emma Gustafson, all of Youngsville.

The Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, Methodist minister, will conduct the funeral service in Youngsville at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will follow in Youngsville Cemetery.

Funerals

WALTER L. BLAKESLEE— Friends will be received in the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville from 7 until 9 p.m. today, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 on Saturday. The service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, Methodist minister. Burial will follow in Youngsville Cemetery.

MRS. EDWIN E. SPICER— Friends will be received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield at the usual calling hours, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Edwood Brant will officiate and burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

NOTICE

All members of Gen. Jos. H. Pendleton Marine Corps League Auxiliary are to meet at the Marine Home, 7 P. M. Sat. to go in a body to Templeton Funeral Home to pay respects to our departed member Margaret Pierce.

8-27-27

A minimum for family camping is tent, sleeping bags, air mattresses, wool blankets, ground cloth, flashlight, lantern, campstove, cooking equipment, plastic or paper plates, water jug, matches, toilet tissue, paper towels, soap and a can opener.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Work—

(Continued From Pg. One)

violence must be checked," he said.

Humphrey gave the crowd a lot more to yell about.

The ebullient Minnesota senator, in his acceptance speech, flailed away at Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. His talk indicated that the Democrats will have a sling-slinging equivalent of Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee, in the campaign.

Humphrey extolled Johnson as "the president of all the people" and invited "responsible and progressive Republicans" to enlist under the Democratic banner.

Earlier in the day, addressing a rally of 15,000 Young Democrats, he cautioned them not to boo the mention of Goldwater's name. His them: "Be kind to Republicans. They might join us."

As the convention howled approval, Humphrey let Goldwater have it with both barrels as a man "facing backward — against the mainstream of history."

"The American presidency," he said, "is not the place for a man who is impetuous in one moment and indecisive in the next; who is violent for something one day, and violently opposed on the next; whose statements on matters of major policy are so confusing and contradictory that neither friend nor foe knows where he stands."

The convention had its moment of emotion Thursday night when Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who had been sitting somberly on a step awaiting his turn, climbed to the podium and stood in full view of the delegates. The filmed 1,000 days of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, was about to be shown.

As handclapping applause began, the organ boomed into sound. Within 30 seconds, it was silent. But the applause went on, welling up from the floor, where state banners were dancing in cadence, to the crowded balconies.

For 13 minutes there was a sustained outburst of sentiment as the slight young man stood motionless, his arms at his sides, the silent symbol of a president who had been murdered and of all of the elan of an administration which had died with him.

When the President had concluded his speech, Johnson held an impromptu news conference with reporters stationed on the platform. His message: The Democrats have a civil rights backlash problem, but the frontlash against the Republican ticket by liberals and independents is three times as strong.

He said the national and state polls show the number of nominal Democrats who will vote Republican in November ranges from "negligible in some states on up to 10 to 15 per cent of the Democrats in some states."

Comedienne

(Continued From Pg. One)

act for himself, with himself as the comedian and I as the straight man. But the funny thing — my straight lines got the laughs. People laughed twice as hard at my not being funny as they laughed at George's being funny. When we came off after the first show, he said, "We're switching parts, Gracie." He rewrote the act then and there."

Burns and Allen played vaudeville for three years before he was able to convince her they should get married. They were wed in Cleveland on Jan. 7, 1926.

After their marriage they were propelled into the big time.

They became headliners in vaudeville and starred on the bill that ended Vaudeville at New York's Palace Theater. After guest-starring on Rudy Vallee and Guy Lombardo radio programs, they began their own show on Feb. 15, 1932.

Their career continued in radio and television until Gracie's retirement.

George once analyzed his wife's humor: "Gracie is not really crazy. If she were, we couldn't get a day's work."

"Gracie has a sort of illogical logic. To her, everything else is a little nuts, and after listening to her, you think maybe she's right."

The Burns lived in the same Beverly Hills home for 25 years and were a part of the social life, usually in tandem with their close friends, Jack and Mary Benny. The Burns had two adopted children, Sandra, born in 1934, and Ronald, in 1935.

Democrats Optimistic About November

Democrats Optimistic About November

By LARRY OSIUS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Democratic leaders are leaving this convention city expressing optimism — and some caution — about the party's chances in the November election.

Some admit to worry over the possibility of a white "backlash" against Negro demonstrations and the Civil Rights Act.

That is particularly true among leaders from Southern states. Several from that area could see the Johnson-Humphrey ticket's prospects as no better than even, if that much.

And some of the Southerners expect local and state candidates to run separately from the national ticket.

Of the leaders of 37 states contacted by The Associated

Press during the convention, 18 placed their states solidly in the Johnson-Humphrey corner in November. They are Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Asked what might cause them the most trouble in the election, leaders from 12 states, including some in the North, specified civil rights and a white backlash. Some said they believe this will be less important as an issue by election day.

The normally conservative or Republican voting records of New Hampshire, Vermont, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming are the biggest obstacles seen by party leaders in those states.

Even Arizona Democrats are talking victory. Sam Goddard, former state chairman, now running for governor, said a poll ordered by the Democrats showed Johnson leading 6 to 4 in the home state of Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee.

But the optimism is tempered with caution.

Frank Keller, Washington state chairman, says it is "a hard fight and getting harder every day."

Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina says, "the situation will be close" with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, now benefiting from anti-civil rights feeling.

THE COMMITTEE has sched-

uled another meeting on Sept. 14. Members hope that it will be possible to advertise for bids on construction of the buildings by both the Allegany and Cattaraugus reservations and in preparation of recommendations for administering a new educational fund made available through a settlement of Indian claims approved by both the House and Senate.

SIGNING

of the compensation

and rehabilitation bill by the

President is expected soon and

President George D. Heron said

the Seneca Nation has assur-

ances that funds will be provi-

ded in a supplemental appropria-

tion bill scheduled for adoption

before Congress adjourns.

In a conference with Edwin

Bruck of the architectural and

engineering firm of Sargeant,

Webster, Crenshaw & Foley of

Syracuse, members of the com-

munity buildings committee have

learned that it will take about

three months to complete archi-

tectural plans for the community

buildings.

Both community buildings are

expected to have a dining and

auditorium combination, arts

and crafts room and recrea-

tion facilities.

It is expected that the

community building in the

Jimersontown area will include

a council chamber as well as

Seneca Nation business office

headquarters.

THE EDUCATIONAL schol-

ship committee, headed by Mrs.

Maribel Printup, met Wednes-

day night and decided to re-

commend that the Seneca Coun-

cil, at its Sept. 5 meeting, es-

tablish the Seneca Nation Edu-

cational Scholarship Trust and

Foundation.

Present thinking was reported

to favor establishment of a

trusteeship composed of nine

members to administer edu-

cational funds made possible

through the rehabilitation por-

tion of the Congressional bill.

The competing senior drum

and bugle corps are the Pitts-

burgh Rockets, the Esquires

from Westmoreland County, the

Milton Keystoners, the Hershey

Chocolateans and the Marching

Ambassadors of Port Credit,

Ontario.

Miss Warren County of 1964

and her court will also be pres-

ent.

Tickets for the event are

available at Waxman's, Miller's

Variety Store, Sheffield Sweet

Shoppe, Youngsville American

Legion, Sire's United News

Store, Clarendon Vets Club.

For the convenience of shop-

pers, tickets will also be on sale

tonight in front of Penney's and

Levinson's from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Parole Agent Is Speaker At Kiwanis Club Lunch

C. R. Jury, parole agent for six counties in northwestern Pennsylvania, talked to members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting this week of the forward steps which have taken in this field recently.

HE EXPLAINED the difference between probation and parole and said that the agency he represents is one of the few in existence which actually saves taxpayers money.

It costs a minimum of \$1,927 per year to keep a person institutionalized, he said. But the cost of administering to a person on parole is only \$234.

IN ADDITION to this, he said, many families whose breadwinners might be confined are on public assistance rolls and supported by tax monies.

Last year, he pointed out, parolees in Pennsylvania earned \$6 million and paid \$733,000 in taxes. The agency he represents, Jury said, operates on an annual budget of \$1.5 million.

THE PAROLE agent also traced the history of the pres-

ent day parole system and explained the legislative acts that have brought about the present state board of pardons and the state parole system.

In the Commonwealth, he said, there are nine parole districts under the board of pardons, with a staff of 88 agents. These agents average 163 contacts a month.

</div

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FURNISHED 2 bedrooms, separate utilities, 2nd. floor. 22 Cedar St. Call 723-5652. May be seen before 8 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apt., utilities paid, adults, call 723-6217.

UNFURNISHED 2nd floor apt., 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Phone 723-5430.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house, 1 floor, lower Conewango Ave. \$120 per mo. No children, no pets. Call 723-2300.

77 TRAILERS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM house trailer on nice lot in No. Warren. Call 723-7637.

51 WANTED — TO RENT

SMALL girl would like to rent her 4 room Apt. Telephone 723-8374.

WANTED — 1 or 2 room Apt. with cooking facilities suitable for young woman. Prefer central location. Call 723-7226.

URGENTLY needed — a house or Apt. for nagging wife, normal eleven year old son, a superior year old Dachshund. All house broken. Write Box 116 c/o Warren Times-Mirror.

WANTED: 4 or 5 room Apt. by small family, preferably in Pine Grove Twp., but will accept Warren area. Ph. 726-0606

TWO BEDROOM house in or near Warren for man joining local firm. Family of three includes one small child. References furnished. Write Box 8, Warren Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

83D CAMPS for SALE

CAMP for sale. Phone 723-2059.

84 HOUSES for SALE

DESIRABLE HOME — reasonably priced. 212 Jackson, Warren. Call Gail Olson 757-4321 for appointment.

MODERN 3 bedroom home, full basement, car port, patio, large lot, 610 West St., \$12,800. Phone 723-9719.

HOUSE in Irvine, Pa. 6 rooms & bath. Call 563-9671 after 4 p.m.

YOUNGSVILLE — 5 room & bath apt. on 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath 2nd floor. Excellent condition. Double garage, new siding, roof & spouting, aluminum storm windows. Reduced. Phone 563-9496.

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No. 3344 Weldbank Area. Well-kept older home, 4 bedrooms, plenty of closets, kitchen, dining room, 2 living rooms, small basement, 2 water wells. 2½ acres, 3 car garage, all hardwood floors, large laundry room. A real buy at \$9,500.

No. 3312 Sugar Grove Area. 3 story cement block brooder house, fully equipped and operating. Has been rented for \$200 per mo. 11½ acres with pond and 2,500 Christmas trees. Good income property. Must see to believe at this price. Only \$18,000.

No. 3348 Blue Jay — where the new recreational area is being planned. Two homes for the price of one. The old Clever's Inn and the old homestead (which is now rented), a real spot for sportsmen or retreat seekers. 250' x 327' lot, on Rt. 666 just above the big branch of the Tionesta Creek. Fed by the best enclosed spring water in the area. Make us an offer.

No. 3342 Saybrook Area. 4 bedroom home with separate tool shed and garage, good water well, plenty of room for modernizing kitchen and bath. Lot kept on outside. Only \$4,500.

Note: Many more properties to tell you about.

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TWO WAREHOUSES on Beach Street, 20' x 100' and 30' x 30'. Call 723-7120.

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WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.

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Upper Conewango Ave., near Home St. School — One-floor plan, three-bedroom home, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, new gas furnace, concrete patio, garage, nice lot — in good condition, price reduced to \$12,500. — A Bargain!

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Realtor 209 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540

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At 462 Prospect St. — Bungalow styled 3-bedroom home with basement & gas furnace, large lot. Asking \$8,500 with \$1,700 down and \$58 monthly.

Jackson Run Rd. — Price reduced to \$8,500 on this one floor, 3-bedroom home. Basement, garage, and over 2-acre lot, or smaller lot available for less money. Good buy for aggressive persons.

South St. — \$9,500 for this 4 bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car garage, \$1,900 down and \$65 monthly should finance.

Pleasant Twp. — Almost new ranch 3-bedroom home with basement and attached garage. Gas hot water baseboard heat. Large lot. \$1,700 down plus closing costs should finance.

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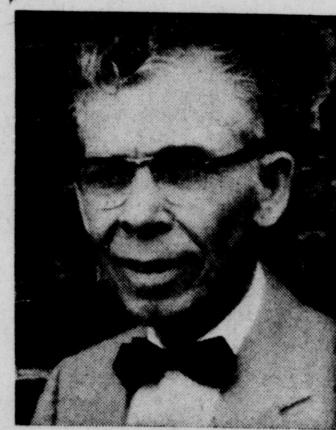
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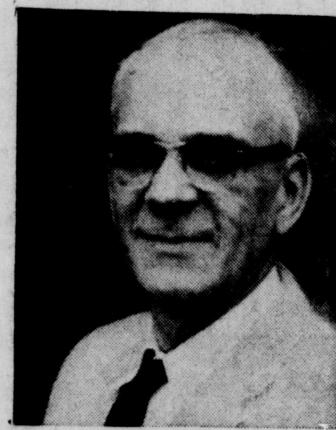
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